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SIXTEEN PAGES - TWO RIVALS

Vol. V No. 344

King meets pilgrims

JEDDAH, Oct. 13 (SPA) — King Khaled received at his office in the Royal Court Monday the Pilgrimage missions of the Republic of China, the United Arab Emirates, Jordan, Niger and Iraq. The missions leaders were accompanied by their countries' ambassadors here. The Hajj begins Tuesday.

The audiences were attended by Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and head of the National Guard; Prince Saud Al-Faisal, foreign minister; and Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Mansour, deputy foreign minister for political affairs.

The King Sunday visited with President Shehu Shagari of Nigeria at the royal residence here. He was accompanied by Crown Prince Fahd, and Second Deputy Premier, Prince Abdullah.

On support for Amin

Uganda claim refuted

JEDDAH, Oct. 13 (Agencies) — The government of Saudi Arabia has strongly denied allegations by Ugandan authorities that it was financing the invasion of Uganda by troops loyal to the former president, Idi Amin.

An official statement said Monday that the Kingdom "respected the independence and sovereignty of all the states and cannot have any part in such matters." The accusations were false, fabricated and totally unfounded, it said, according to the Saudi Press Agency.

The allegations of Saudi Arabia financing of these troops were made Sunday by Minister of Foreign Affairs Otema Allimadi in Kampala when commenting on the fighting in the northwestern region of the country. He also charged both Sudan and Zaire with aiding the invaders who appeared to be using new weapons in their attack.

"It is inconceivable," he said, "that the weapons they took with them a year and a half ago would still be in good enough condition to carry out the kind of attack they have made."

He laid the blame "squarely" on the shoulders of the Zairian and Sudanese govern-

The President of Nigeria and the accompanying delegation arrived earlier in the day to perform the Pilgrimage. They were met at the airport by the Governor of Mecca, Prince Majed, Jeddah's District Commissioner Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Sudari, Commander of the Western Province Gen. Mansour Al-Shaabi, Sheikh Abdul Aziz Gokhbar, director of the Jeddah branch of the royal protocol and the Nigerian ambassador here.

King Khaled also cabled his congratulations Sunday to King Carlos of Spain and President Theodor Obiang of Equatorial Guinea on their country's national days.

He wished them health and happiness and their people further progress and prosperity.



Prince Sultan

AWACS controlled by Riyadh -- Sultan

JEDDAH, Oct. 13 (SPA) — Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan reiterated the Kingdom's refusal to allow any type of foreign presence in the region.

In an interview with *Al-Jazeerah* Monday Prince Sultan confirmed that the presence of the AWACS planes in Saudi Arabia was controlled by the Kingdom's Government. "We have freedom of decision and policy," he said.

Saudi-U.S. relations were based on respect and equality, the prince said, and not on alliance and commitments. "We don't work behind screens. The Kingdom's policy is clear and not on alliance and commitments. 'We don't work behind screens. The Kingdom's policy is clear and known to all,'" he said.

Commenting on hostile media report on the issue of the AWACS planes, Prince Sultan said, "These people know we are not against criticism. But we are against distorting facts and lying." The report claimed the AWACS planes' mission was something more than strengthening the Saudi Arabian air force radar system.

The visit of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman, Gen. David Jones, to the Kingdom took place in response to a previous invitation and did not have any link with the present situation in the region, the prince said.

Asked about the truth of Arab press reports that the U.S. turned down a Saudi request for Hawk missiles, Prince Sultan said that the Kingdom has these missiles now. "If we find the necessity to increase the number of Hawk missiles, we know when to request it and the quantity we need," he added.

Regrettably, some of the Arab press chase such malicious news.

Sunday, Prince Sultan laid the cornerstone of a SR1.6 billion armed forces medical center for the Eastern Province on a 470,000 square meter site.

The center will include a 300-bed hospital with a specialist intensive care ward and special facilities for treating burns as well as a ward for artificial kidneys, a department of nuclear medicine, X-ray and chemical laboratories and a physiotherapy section.

According to Dr. Reza Khalifa, director of medical services for the armed forces who delivered a speech on the occasion, the center will include a technical institute for medical services that will accommodate 300 trainees. The institute will have enough classrooms and modern laboratories for all branches of medicine and all technical hospital specialties.

There will also be a housing complex for 325 students, 1,298 apartments and sports grounds. A mosque for the compound will accommodate 800 persons. In addition, the project will have its own industrial zone with maintenance facilities, a water purification and treatment plant, a power station and warehouses for medicine. Work on the project is expected to be completed in May, 1985.

(See story back page.)

Rescuers find 1,500 bodies in devastated Algerian town

AL ASNAM, Oct. 13 (Agencies) — A fresh earthquake hit the Algerian town of Al-Asnam at 0715 GMT Monday, the Strasbourg physics institute said. The quake recorded 4 on the 9 point Richter scale.

Meanwhile, rescuers have found 1,500 bodies in the ruins of the devastated area, the first official figure on the toll of the quake.

The institute said that the fresh quake was the biggest to hit the stricken city since the

Anderson backs Israel at U.N.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP) — Seeking votes among New York's politically active Jewish community, John B. Anderson says he would pull the United States out of the United Nations if the world body voted to expel Israel.

Wearing a yarmulke and appearing in a highly ornate Jewish synagogue on New York's upper east side, the independent presidential candidate said, "I don't think we should retain membership in a body that would expel a democratic state like Israel."

He spelled out in detail what he said was a 20-year record of strong pro-Israel votes and positions during his career as a Republican Party congressman from Illinois.

The congressman also cited his support for making Jerusalem the Israeli capital, but only as the final stage of a Middle East peace negotiation.

Muskie rumors persist: unhappy, may quit

By Anthony Holden

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (OFNS) — President Carter's continuing failure to mediate between his top foreign policy advisers has started a flurry of rumors in Washington that the Secretary of State, Edmund Muskie, wants to quit after only six months in the job.

As the presidential election campaign moves through its final month both Muskie and the president himself were quick to comment what threatened to become a political bush-fire. But, carefully coordinated leaks from Muskie's own aides at the State Department confirmed that their boss was indeed unhappy.

The trouble stems, as it did with Muskie's predecessor, Cyrus Vance, from the immense influence in the White House of the National Security Adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski. During Carter's term of office, Brzezinski has enhanced the role of the National Security Council from coordinating unit to a major force in foreign policy decision-making.

When Muskie was appointed to succeed Vance, he brought to the State Department a reputation as a tough political in-fighter who would brook no such interference. But a chain of unhappy incidents in the subsequent months have shown Brzezinski again winning the power struggle.

The most prominent was Muskie's public complaint that he had not been consulted on PD 59, the newly-realigned policy on the

two quakes on Friday night destroyed 80 percent of it, killing an estimated 20,000 people. Sunday's quake was described by the institute as "absolutely normal" and one which should, theoretically, cause only "negligible damage."

"On the other hand, such phenomena... easily provoke anxiety — if not panic — in regions already badly hit," the institute added.

New earth tremors shook Al Asnam Sunday as well, with rescuers continuing frantic efforts to dig out hundreds of victims still giving signs of life under the debris 48 hours after the initial quakes struck.

The new tremors apparently caused no further damage, but raised fears for the safety of thousands of rescuers working in the unstable ruins.

As a massive international rescue and relief operation got under way, Mouloud Belaouane, president of the Algerian Red Crescent, said the death toll in Al Asnam and surrounding villages might exceed his earlier estimate of 20,000.

A government statement said 25 per cent of the buildings in Al Asnam were destroyed and a further 50 per cent "more or less seriously damaged."

Belaouane told reporters that "tens of thousands" were injured by the quake and there was an acute shortage of hospital beds and emergency operating equipment to care for them.

(See story back page.)

most controversial figure around the president, has been lying low for some time, making few public appearances and giving no interviews.

When the first reports of his "admission of defeat" appeared last weekend, the president leapt to the phone and then to the White House statement machine. "I talked to Secretary Muskie last," he said. "I won't use his exact language, but he said he enjoys his job." At the State Department, however, Muskie's personal spokesman, John Trattner, conceded that Muskie was calling for "a redefinition" of his and Brzezinski's roles if the president is re-elected.

"You can assume," said Trattner, "the secretary wishes to stay on, if the president wishes him to, in a second term." He "did not have the feeling he is a short-timer." But beneath the campaign rhetoric, the disaffections clearly remained, and it is widely known here that Muskie is tempted by lucrative offers to return to legal practice.

Malleable man completes hands feat

SIERRE, Switzerland, Oct. 13 (AFP) — "Boneless Johnny," a contortionist acrobat from Geneva, achieved a world's record hands down here Sunday.

He shuffled 200 meters (650 feet) on his hands. Not once in those 200 meters did he use his feet, since they were tucked securely

behind his neck.

Johnny, who gave his age as 37 but not his real name, accomplished his feat on his hands on a course laid out by local municipal engineers. It is expected that the *Guinness Book of Records* will soon grant him the palm of victory in this far-from crowded field of athletic endeavor.

Arab summit said postponed

Iran digs in to save Abadan

BEIRUT, Oct. 13 (AP) — Shaking off waves of rocket-firing helicopter gunships, Iraq said its infantry and armor pressed an onslaught Monday to capture Iran's burning oil city of Abadan on the northern edge of the Gulf.

Iran said its army and air force on Sunday "routed" the Iraqi units that crossed the strategic Karun River on pontoon bridges two days ago in an attempt to conquer the Iranian banks of the embattled Shatt Al Arab shipping waterway.

As the war flared unabated into its fourth week, both Muslim nations reported high casualty figures in air and tank combat, while press reports predicted an Arab summit conference scheduled for Nov. 25-26 in Amman, Jordan, would be put off because of an inter-Arab rift over the conflict.

A communiqué from the Iraqi command broadcast by the state radio in Baghdad claimed 38 Iranian soldiers were killed as two helicopter gunships were shot down and nine tanks destroyed in the last 12 hours of the running battle for Abadan. It conceded three Iraqi soldiers killed and 74 wounded.

Iran's official Pars news agency said at least 30 civilians were killed and 140 wounded in a nightlong artillery barrage the Iraqis unleashed on Abadan, which houses one of the world's largest oil refineries.

Iraq has been hammering the beleaguered city from the air and from ground positions in the north near the embattled port of Khorramshahr since the Iraqis reported their Karun River crossing operation was completed Saturday morning.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said cloudy weather prevented his air force from "operating properly" Saturday to beat the Iraqis back across the river that forms a natural defense line for Khorramshahr and Abadan.

On Sunday, however, he said, "Our air force and army air corps routed the enemy." Khorramshahr and Abadan, which are nine miles apart, control the Iranian coast of the 120-mile Shatt Al Arab, which Iraq wants under its full sovereignty as the price to rein in its army.

Iran is not willing to compromise, and Iranian leaders appeared setting themselves for prolonged warfare and for an eventual counterattack to drive the Iraqis from invaded

areas along a 300-mile front in western and southwestern Iran.

Bani-Sadr even threatened in his latest statement on Tehran radio to cross the border into Iraq when the counter-offensive is mounted.

"When the time comes for the (counter) offensive and we have crossed the border to the other side, you will find the Iraqi army fighting alongside ours against (president) Saddam Hussein's regime," Bani-Sadr said.

This remark suggested Iran might try to copy Tanzania's counter-invasion of Uganda last year that ended in the ouster of President Idi Amin.

Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini has frequently vowed to oust Hussein's ruling Socialist Baath Party leaders and "consign them to the dustbin of history."

But in a telephone interview with *The Associated Press* on Saturday, Bani-Sadr said the ouster of the Hussein regime was a matter for the Iraqi people to decide.

He said Iran's conditions to discuss a ceasefire were a total Iraqi pullout from invaded Iranian areas and an Iraqi abstention from interfering in Iran's domestic affairs.

Meanwhile, the Iranian Majlis (parliament) Monday appointed its deputy speaker, Ali Akbar Farvash, as its representative on Iran's supreme defense council, a body set up to take control of the war, according to radio Tehran.

The seven-man body consists of Bani-Sadr, military leaders, aides of Khomeini and a deputy from the Majlis. Meeting in extra-

Islamic peace bid okayed

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 13 — Iraq has responded positively to a request by an Islamic foreign ministers meeting in New York proposing to send Habib Chatti, the secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, on a second "goodwill mission" to find a common ground between Iraq and Iran. He intends to leave for Tehran and Baghdad Wednesday.

In an arrival statement here Sunday evening after attending the 35th General Assembly session in New York and a UNESCO conference in Belgrade, Chatti insisted that the mission he had undertaken to Iraq and

Iran recently with Pakistani President Zia-ul-Haq and the second one he plans to make, were in no way "mediation attempts" but goodwill missions. The purpose, he said, is to show both parties how much the Islamic world is concerned about the fratricidal war, to listen to their views and to probe their willingness to negotiate.

Iraq's reply hasn't arrived yet, he added.

The Islamic foreign ministers meeting in New York to coordinate their stands during the 35th General Assembly session held an extraordinary meeting last month and entrusted Zia, the current OIC chairman, along with Chatti, with the mission.

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Health situation called good

False reports denied

JEDDAH, Oct. 13 — A spokesman for the Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments denied Sunday that 52 Indonesian pilgrims had died while performing the Umrah (minor pilgrimage). He said that such news agency reports were baseless.

Comment

By Saad Al-Harbi
Al-Madina

The strains of a journalist can be appreciated only by those who understand the hardships of journalism. A journalist works hard to provide readers with stories and write-ups, sometimes at the cost of his own time and nerves. He is not after a trade or any personal interest, but is akin to a candle that burns to give light to others.

In fact, journalism is a noble profession worthy of appreciation by all, for it is no less than a mirror of the society in which the journalist serves. For him, it is very important to learn patience in the face of every strain and difficulty in carrying out his mission. A journalist, who is not able to forbear the comments of those who have no admiration for journalism, cannot afford to keep up the march on the path of journalism.

There are many who do not appreciate this profession, and the journalist is invariably faced with the lack of cooperation and understanding from such people ... It is an established fact, though, that cooperation helps in serving the larger society in a desired manner, and anyone contributing his mite toward this objective, even though in a small measure, is considered a mature person.

I feel it will be a welcome step on the part of every responsible person to help remove all hurdles from the path of a journalist, who is a soldier in the service of the homeland. On the other hand, a journalist is duty-bound to remain committed to the religious, social and cultural traditions of his country and must be careful that his writings do not digress from these traditions. There is, however, no denying the fact that journalism accepts a noble rivalry, but it must keep off sensitivities, harsh expressions and destructive criticism.

I urge my colleagues in the professions to practice tolerance in the face of all odds and strains. Let it not be forgotten by Saudi Arabian journalists that they have embarked on this noble profession to be able to serve the beloved homeland under the guidance of our leaders, who are sincerely striving to accomplish the mission of their predecessors. I feel confident they would never be found lacking in their appreciation of the noble deeds of any individual in the country.

Health reports show that all pilgrims this year are enjoying good health and no one has yet died from sun-stroke or any other disease, the spokesman added.

Health Minister Dr. Hussein Jazaeri also said that, up to Sunday, the pilgrim's health condition was excellent and no epidemic was detected. A day earlier, Dr. Jazaeri addressed a cable to King Khalid reassuring him about the Hajji's health situation.

In the past, many neighboring Arab and Islamic countries had outbreaks of cholera, the minister said. As a result, for example, last year 32 cholera cases were detected among pilgrims arriving in the Kingdom and the infected persons were isolated and treated. But God willing, the epidemic was checked, he added.

In addition, he said, the Health Ministry is no longer requesting cholera vaccination certificates. Instead, many preventive measures are applied and adequate medical facilities are provided for the pilgrims.

Dr. Jazaeri also disclosed that the Kingdom was coordinating its efforts with other Arab countries to prevent the arrival of persons whose health condition does not allow them to perform the Hajj. He added that this measure is applied only partially.

Regarding cooperation among his ministry and the health missions of various Islamic countries in Saudi Arabia during Hajj, Dr. Jazaeri praised the standard of cooperation, adding that despite the fact that these missions usually treat only their respective nationals, they also treat cases from other countries, or pilgrims in general, whenever the pressure is too great because of the huge number of pilgrims.

In view of the fact that most casualties usually occur from sunstroke, Dr. Jazaeri urged the Mutawwees (pilgrim conductors) to ensure the air-conditioning of the pilgrims' rooms and to secure a regular supply of cold water and ice. He also called upon them to give proper guidance and adequate health instructions to the pilgrims, explaining to them that they must take a minimum amount of minerals, avoid direct exposure to the sun's rays and report to health units as soon as the ailment starts.

Meanwhile, it was learned, the last group of Syrian pilgrims left Damascus Monday, bringing the total to 33,000.

According to Al-Awad Abdullah, the head of the Sudanese Pilgrimage mission, 17,000 Sudanese pilgrims will perform the Hajj this year. He said that Dr. Awn Al-Sharif Qace, the head of the Supreme Council for Religious Affairs and Endowments in Sudan, will perform Pilgrimage and will take part in the Grand Islamic Seminar at Mina under the theme "Islam and Jihad." The seminar is a regular feature organized every year during the same period by the Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments of Saudi Arabia.



PILGRIMAGE MISSIONS: King Khalid received Sunday the Omani, Malaysian and Philippines pilgrimage missions at his office in the royal court in Jeddah.

OIC to aid earthquake victims

JEDDAH, Oct. 13 (SPA) — The 42-member Organization of the Islamic Conference will give \$500,000 to victims of the earthquake in Algeria, OIC Secretary General Habib Chatti said Monday.

Chatti said the aid will be channeled to the victims through the Islamic Solidarity Fund (ISF), a financially autonomous body of the OIC housed at the same headquarters.

The aid will be in the form of tents and blankets, Chatti told newsmen.

On the other hand, a three-member committee made up of Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and the OIC secretary general has decided to send SR1 million worth of foodstuffs to victims of the famine in some parts of Somalia.

To serve Mecca's pilgrims

Water projects okayed

MECCA, Oct. 13 (SPA) — Mecca Governor Prince Majed said a saline water desalination plant has been approved for Mecca as part of the project to serve pilgrims.

Prince Majed said Sunday that the desalination plant was included in the Saline Water Conversion Organization's third five-year plan. The Ministry of Agriculture and Water has allocated funds for making necessary studies for the project in its budget, he added.

A temporary solution for the water problem is being carried out to provide water to pilgrims until the completion of the desalination plant. Ten artesian wells are being dug at Wadi U'mair, the prince said. Digging on five have been completed and pumping plants will be installed shortly. The other five are still being dug, and will be completed in the coming few days, he said.

Two other wells also are being dug in Gashashia to be used during this pilgrimage season. In addition to water, the project in the holy places includes opening roads and digging tunnels to facilitate the pilgrimage operations. The Ministry of Public Works and Housing has allocated funds for opening three tunnels in its current budget.

Tunnel 2C2D from Mabhas Al-fan to Jid will be for vehicles. Tunnel no. 7 leading from Mina to Adle will be a dual-lane vehicle road, while tunnel no. 6, which begins at Muzainah and leads to Mina, will be for pedestrians.

Among the Ministry of Communications projects allocated in this year's budget for the holy places are maintenance projects for Arafat and Muzdalifa to meet the traffic pressure. The repaired roads will be completed before the pilgrimage begins, Prince Majed said.

He added that a royal decree was issued calling for developing five parking areas at Mecca's entrance. The parking lots will be specified for pilgrims cars after the ban on small vehicles from entering Mecca. A contract was awarded to a national company for building the Jid to Kida Dam road.

Prince Majed said there are more projects for the holy places under study now. These projects will be announced at the appropriate

time, he added.

A royal decree also was issued approving the establishment of three ice producing factories near Mina, and opening underground stores for stocking food supply and ice. These projects will be under-construction shortly, Prince Majed said.

Phase I and II of the circular road around the holy Haram has been issued in a public tender. They include several tunnels, the prince said. The three other phases of the projects will be forwarded to consulting firms to estimate the costs of their construction.

The government's attention to pilgrimage facilities had begun since the reign of the late King Abdul Aziz, Prince Majed said, when the number of pilgrims did not exceed 200,000 annually. Preparations for the pilgrimage developed with the increasing number of pilgrims that added to the responsibilities of the government.

Coin phones expanding

MECCA, Oct. 13 (SPA) — Posts, Telephone and Telegraph Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayali said the ministry's plan for this year's pilgrimage emphasizes increasing the number of coin telephone cabinets that proved considerable success.

By the end of the third five-year plan of the ministry, the number of telephone operating in the Kingdom will total 1.2 million. The present 70-city, town and village service will expand to comprise 300 cities and towns, the minister said.

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Welcomes German support

Prince aids UNICEF work

BONN, Oct. 13 (INP) — Prince Talal ibn Abdul Aziz Al Saud of Saudi Arabia, Deputy Secretary-General of the United Nations and Special Envoy for UNICEF, has welcomed the policies of the Federal

Republic of Germany on cooperation with developing nations.

The main tasks of the Prince are the struggle against poverty and relief efforts on behalf of children in need. His record to date

is worthy of consideration. Already, all the Arab oil nations have pledged to increase their contributions to the children's relief fund UNICEF.

In Bonn too, the Federal government and Federal President Karl Carstens, as well as representatives of the Federal Ministry for Family and Youth Affairs and the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation, have pledged their good offices and support. Said President Carstens: "Of course, Germany will help where humanitarian matters are involved."

At a press conference, Prince Talal said that the Federal Republic of Germany welcomed this initiative as an important step toward achieving the goals of the development strategy of the United Nations. He emphasized that the development strategy for the eighties gave prime consideration to the social dimension of development; it incorporated special projects aimed at eradicating hunger, reducing child mortality, and providing basic services such as education, health care, and the provision of clean, drinking water.

The UNICEF Special Envoy referred to the latest report of the World Bank, which acknowledges that human development furthers economic progress just as much as the creation of physical equipment and plant. His key words, however, were better education and training. Prince Talal also praised the work of the German Committee for UNICEF, which seeks to alleviate the misfortunes of children in developing countries.



DEVELOPMENT: Prince Talal ibn Abdul Aziz Al Saud, special envoy of UNICEF and deputy secretary-general of the United Nations, with West German President Karl Carstens in Bonn.

BRIEFS

Mobile bakeries provided
JEDDAH, Oct. 13 (SPA) — Commerce Minister Dr. Solaim A. Solaim announced Monday that preparations have been made to meet the demand for food of pilgrims in Mecca and other holy places. In a cable sent to King Khaled, Dr. Solaim said that Pilgrimage places were provided with mobile automatic bakeries in addition to permanent ones. The minister assured that strict control will be imposed on prices in markets, in cooperation with other concerned departments.

Converts embrace Islam
JEDDAH, Oct. 13 (SPA) — Fifty seven people embraced Islam Monday in front of Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Ibrahim Al-Issa, president of Jeddah Sharia courts. The new converts included 52 Koreans, two Filipinos, a German, a Chinese and an Indian. The group expressed their satisfaction and said their conversion to Islam emerged from their free will and was entirely voluntary.

Pilgrims arrive
JEDDAH, Oct. 13 (SPA) — Pilgrims arriving in Saudi Arabia up to October 12, 1980, totalled 771,621, according to government statistics. Among them, 537,766 arrived by air, 49,918 by sea and 183,937 by road. This indicates a drop of 54,706 pilgrims or seven per cent compared with the same period last year.

Conference planned
JEDDAH, Oct. 13 (SPA) — Abdul Latif Jameel Establishment will organize a conference for Toyota vehicle agents in the Kingdom, and another for major clients in Tunis, between Nov. 4 and 10, Sheikh Abdul Latif Jameel, the general chairman of the company said. This is the first time the company organized a conference abroad for its agents and clients. The conference will deal with the improvements in next year's cars, and concentrates on the Cressida 81, which is considered one of the important achievements of Toyota.

prayer times

Tuesday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	5:04	5:07	4:34
Ishraq	6:22	6:22	5:53
Dhuhr	12:14	22:16	11:03
Asr	3:35	3:36	3:03
Maghreb	6:01	6:00	5:28
Isha	7:31	7:30	6:58

Harakan calls for unity

MECCA, Oct. 13 (SPA) — Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, the secretary general of the Muslim World League, Sunday urged all Muslims to close ranks and speak like one man. He issued a statement saying the Pilgrimage is the occasion for Muslims to achieve this purpose as they come from the corner of the world and all converge in one place: Holy Mecca.

The Sheikh also sent a cable to President Chedli Ben Jelid of Algeria expressing his deep shock and sorrow at the news of the earthquake at Al-Asnam city.



Prince Mit'eb ibn Abdul Aziz

Mit'eb requests drainage study

DAMMAM, Oct. 13 (SPA) — A feasibility study for the expansion of the water, sewage and drainage networks in Dammam, Al-Khobar and Dharan was commissioned Monday by Prince Mit'eb ibn Abdul Aziz, the minister of housing and public works and acting minister of municipal and rural affairs.

According to Abdullah ibn Muhammad Al-Batin, director general of the Eastern Province's Water and Sewage Department, the project is to be carried out in three stages. The first stage consists of a comprehensive study on how to transform the Dharan, Aramco, University of Petroleum and Petrochemical sewage systems into a main course flowing into the central purification basins at Al-Aziziyah. The aim is to avoid the multiplication of purification units and to use sewage in agriculture.

The second stage is a final study for all areas for which preliminary studies had been prepared. The areas include Western Dammam with Al-Juwaiya and Bou Rashid districts, as well as the districts of Al-Bandaria, Al-Huzam Al-Akhdar, and the Southern region in Al-Khobar.

As for the third stage, it calls for a preliminary study on the whole triangle of Dammam, Dharan and Al-Khobar, giving guidelines for final designs based on standardization of measurements and works as far as possible, as well as for pumping stations, warehouses and purification plants.

Meanwhile, the board of the Eastern Province's Water and Sewage Department, meeting in Dammam Sunday evening under Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Ilyas, the governor of the province and chairman of the board, commissioned a SR4 million study of the water requirements of Dammam, Al-Khobar and Dharan.

The board also approved the setting up of a SR21 million new building for the department. The project is to be completed within eight months. It further approved the establishment of a warehouse for the department, which will cost SR5,927,000, and commissioned the purchase of three tankers for pumping out sewage waters for the municipality of Dammam, pending the completion of the water and sewage project in the area.

U.S. businesses seek trade in Saudi market

JEDDAH, Oct. 13 — A conference is to be held November 13-14 in Houston, Texas for American companies intending to do business in Saudi Arabia.

The conference, organized by the London *Middle East Economic Digest* and Advanced Market Research International, aims to help American businesses take advantage of the continuing boom in the Kingdom's economy. Imports, the conference prospers points out, soared by 28.6 per cent to \$26.3 billion in 1979, and the 80 per cent rise in oil prices in the last 18 months is creating even more acute expansionary pressures. These are reflected in the \$73.7 billion state budget for 1980-81 a 27 per cent rise on the estimate in the last budget. The high growth strategy is confirmed by the third five-year development plan (1980-85), which calls for an increase of 57 per cent to \$22.2 billion in the level of development expenditure compared to the previous five-year plan.

With the emphasis on education, training, maintenance, telecommunications, electricity and other high-technology services, the new plan promises a market that is not only larger but also of a higher quality.

TWO FLATS IN JEDDAH (DAHRAN QUARTERS) IN FRONT OF SATELLITE STATION OF NAZLAH YAMANIYA — EACH HAS:

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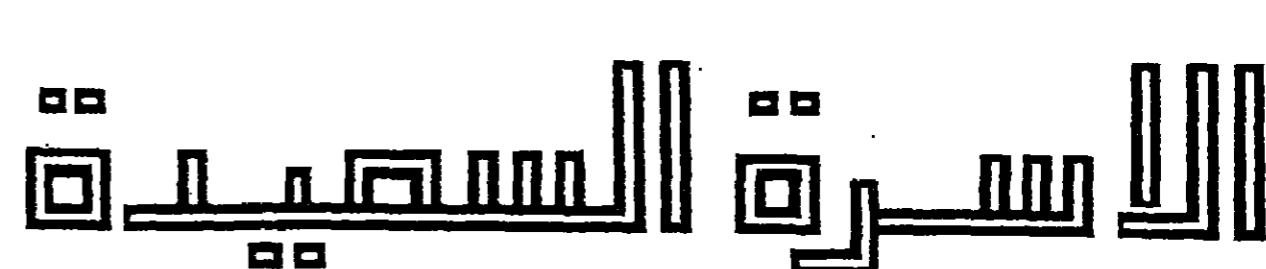
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Salim Hoss

Hoss urges U.S. pressure Israel on attacks

BEIRUT, Oct. 13 (Agencies) — Lebanon's caretaker Premier Salim Hoss said his country is justified in demanding the United States exert pressure on Israel to halt its attacks on South Lebanon since U.S. arms are being used.

In an interview with the Lebanese English-language weekly *Monday Morning*, Hoss said: "It is known that U.S. military and economic assistance to Israel has exceeded \$2 billion annually over the past five years... included in the military assistance are the devastating weapons that Israel has used in its successive attacks on Lebanon."

This is a reference to air and sea attacks on Palestinian camps and southern Lebanese coastal towns which Israel launches at regular intervals there. The Palestine Liberation Organization has repeatedly said the United States has given Israel "the green light" to launch these attacks. The PLO has also said Israel uses U.S.-made weapons, which the Pentagon had originally supplied for Israel's "defense purposes".

Hoss, who resigned in June last week condemned the United Nations and the United States for allowing a "de facto" situation in South Lebanon to exist which he said "Lebanon will not accept."

"We have the right to ask the Arab community to adopt a unified position of pressure on the United States and other major powers," Hoss said.

Hoss, who does not expect to lead a new Lebanese government and has accepted a teaching post at the American University in Beirut, said Lebanon is facing not only Israeli aggression on its territories but also the possibility that the Gulf war between Iran and Iraq could have adverse effects on the internal political situation.

Autonomy talks open today amid gloomy predictions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AFP) — The tough task facing tripartite negotiations on Palestinian autonomy, which are to open here Tuesday, has been made even tougher by Jordan's support of Baghdad in the Iranian-Iraqi war, political observers here said Sunday.

The U.S. State Department has expressed hope that the war and Jordan's position will not harm the negotiations with Israel and Egypt. Washington has long hoped to be able to convince Israel of the need to strike an accord with Jordan about the Palestinian autonomy issue as a way of helping convince Palestinians to accept an autonomy settle-

ment. But observers said that Jordan's support for Iraq in the current war has dealt a stiff blow to the prospects of such an accord.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin Sunday expressed fears about the Soviet Union making arms deliveries to Iraq through Jordan's gulf of Aqaba. Calling the Gulf situation "very dangerous" for both Israel and Western powers, Begin claimed that Iraq could pay back Jordan by lending it tanks that it could use against Israel.

Meanwhile, Washington diplomatic circles predicted a difficult path ahead for the autonomy talks, resuming after a five-month impasse.

Nazareth mayor sees M.E. entering dangerous stage

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 — Tawfic Zayad, the mayor of Nazareth and a member of the Israeli Knesset, warns that the Middle East crisis is entering a new and dangerous stage because of the Camp David accords. He termed the accords as "born dead" because they ignore the fundamental needs of the Palestinian people. Zayad also said that peace cannot be attained without giving the Palestinians their national rights.

At a press conference last week, Zayad rejected the Camp David agreements and the autonomy plan for the Palestinians under Israeli occupation. He said the Palestinians in the occupied territories recognize the PLO as their sole and legitimate representative.

Asked about airplane hijackings and PLO "terrorist" activities, Zayad said that the PLO is not a "terrorist" organization and that the days of airplane hijackings are past. "These acts were committed by either small groups or individuals with no connection to the PLO and were condemned by the PLO for being detrimental to the Palestinian cause," he explained.

Zayad criticized the "Jordanian option" for also ignoring the Palestinians. He offered

The three parties — headed by Sol Linowitz, special American envoy to the Mideast, Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali — have not yet even agreed on the nature of the opening session Tuesday.

For the U.S. and Israel, the talks concern formal tripartite negotiations, while Egypt considers the meeting as a preparatory session for the Carter-Begin-Sadat summit to be held in November.

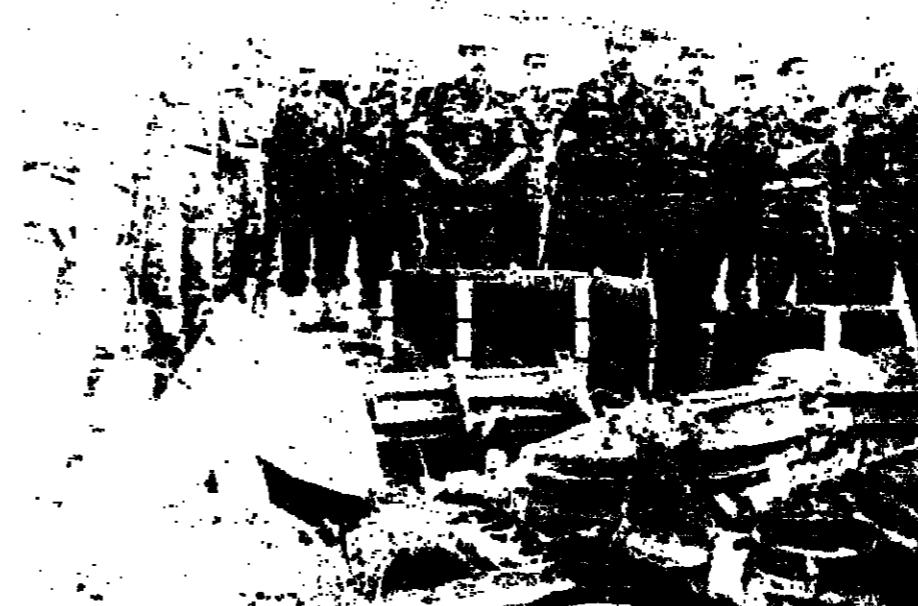
Cairo and Tel Aviv appear to remain divided on such key issues as the status of East Jerusalem, Israeli settlements on its occupied Arab territories and Israeli security.

Carter administration officials try hard to hide their irritation over the Israeli government's "intransigent" positions. But with less than one month to go until the American presidential election, Begin appears to remain firm.

In addition, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said recently it is highly unlikely that substantial progress can be toward resolving the autonomy issue until after the American elections.

Sadat also indicated that he was more concerned about a possible extension of the Iraqi-Iranian war than with the restart of the negotiation process, which he considers will end in failure without major concessions by Israel.

Meanwhile, Washington diplomatic circles predicted a difficult path ahead for the autonomy talks, resuming after a five-month impasse.



(AP photo)
WRECKAGE: Iraqi paratroopers look on the wreckage of a U.S.-made Phantom fighter jet shot down over Baghdad during an air raid by the Iranian air force last week.

Gulf war neutralized Iraq potential, Syria charges

DAMASCUS, Oct. 13 (AP) — Syrian Army Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Hikmat Shehab charged Sunday the Iraq-Iran war has "neutralized Iraq's potential" in the Arabs' battle with Israel.

Addressing graduating Syrian navy cadets in the northern Syrian port city of Latakia, Shehab was quoted as saying Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "acted in a parallel way to (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat."

"Sadat in Camp David neutralized Egypt's potential in the battle with Israel. Saddam has done the same in launching his war against Iran. He neutralized the potential of Iraq in the battle with Israel," he was quoted as saying. Syria has openly sided with Iran.

Shehab praised the treaty of friendship and cooperation which Syrian President Hafez Assad signed last week in Moscow with Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev, saying the treaty will help Syria's position "in confronting the schemes of the imperialists, Zionists and their agents."

Shehab described his country's merger agreement with Libya as a "vital step on the road of victory of Arab nationalism."

Five 'terrorists' killed in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Oct. 13 (AP) — Security forces killed five suspected terrorists in a shootout in a village in southeast Turkey, authorities have reported.

Seven other alleged terrorists were wounded and arrested following a gunfight Friday lasting several hours in Hakkari near the borders with Iran and Iraq, the martial law command said in a communique Sunday.

Gunfire met a task force that went to the village after a tip was received that a group of insurgents "was planning a major strike," the communique said.

Bus stop blast claimed by PLO

BEIRUT, Oct. 13 (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization has claimed responsibility for a bomb attack on an Israeli military bus stop in Herzliya, north of Tel Aviv, the Palestinian news agency Wafa said.

Wafa said the time bomb set to go off at 06:55 a.m. local time (04:55 GMT) exploded inside the bus station, causing some damage. It also claimed that the blast had injured "an undetermined number of Israelis."

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Those magnificent men in their flying machines

'Early-bird' aviators watch as bigger airplanes take over

By Penny Pagan

WASHINGTON, (LAT) — As a young boy intrigued by nature and the wide blue sky, Charlie Grant was determined to learn how to fly. First, using old picture wire, spruce, muslin and cut-up tin cans, he fashioned and flew a miniature glider. Next he tried constructing a hang glider big enough for his teen-age frame.

Grant hauled the 35-pound contraption onto the steep, sloping roof of his home in Peru, Vt. As he stood there, mustering his courage and trying to estimate the wind's velocity by the stirring leaves on the maple trees, an updraft suddenly lifted him and his glider into the air.

By comparison, today's hang-gliding feats would make Grant's brief ride hardly noteworthy. But Grant was elated when his feet left the roof Aug. 15, 1910, just seven years after Orville and Wilbur Wright had successfully launched their Kitty Hawk Flyer over the windblown dunes of North Carolina. It was a time when aviation was in an infancy that promised adventure, unheard-of accomplishments and untold records.

For Grant, now 86, his solo flight launched both a career and a lifelong obsession with aviation, notably with models, aircraft design and theories of stability. In addition, Grant's 70-foot voyage off the roof qualified him for membership in an elite club of aviation pioneers who had to have made a solo flight before Dec. 17, 1916.

Over the years, these "early birds," like fast-vanishing forerunners of other segments of our industrial society, watched, with Cinderella-like amazement, as their

"We had to do everything from our own imagination and research. There were no textbooks as guides. We had to wrench the answers from nature."

homemade flying machines evolved into Jumbo Jets and needle-nosed rocket planes.

In recent years, they also have watched their membership rolls — which once swelled to almost 600 — ebb to a relative handful of precious cronies. About 50 members still live, and club officers prefer to estimate membership these days because one of the common traits they share — old age — has drastically cut their numbers in the last few years.

When they meet next month in Baltimore for their annual reunion, there will be only eight "birds" present. Those not relegated to nursing homes or otherwise incapacitated say that attending the yearly get-together has become as much a part of their lives as flying once was.

"I guess you could call us the elder statesmen of aviation," said Dr. Paul Garber, 80, a member of the club and historian emeritus of the Smithsonian Institution's air and space museum, where millions of visitors attest to this country's enduring fascination with flight.

When Garber was only 15, he built his first

glider and sailed several hundred feet. But it was World War I that taught him to fly, and led him later to become a pilot for the first commercial airmail route between Washington and New York in 1918.

While airmail was to be a great step forward, its beginning was a near-disaster. A substantial crowd, including President Woodrow Wilson, gathered not far from the White House to see the first mail-carrying plane take off. Time after time, mechanics spun the big wooden propeller of the "Jenny," but the engine failed to catch. Impatience began to spread, until someone remembered that the Jenny's fuel tank had not been filled.

When Garber flew the mail route, "The only line for a route through the air in the world was the 218 miles between Washington and New York. Today, the map of air routes looks like a giant spider web," he said.

It used to take him about 3½ hours to make his mail flight — the same time that it recently took him to ride the supersonic concorde between Europe and the United States. The comparison, he said, "really hit me hard."

It was in 1920, about eight years after Garber launched his career with the Smithsonian, that some of the early aviators decided to form a group to promote national interest in aeronautics, and as Garber said with a laugh, "to get together and shoot the breeze about how great we were."

Those were the good old days when talk of someone's early flying experience often meant lighter-than-air balloons, when the few pilots' licenses were those assigned by the Aero Club of America, when pilots learned to fly at their own expense and by the seat of their pants, often painfully. They wore caps to keep the grease out of their hair and came down smelling of the castor oil used in the rotary engines.

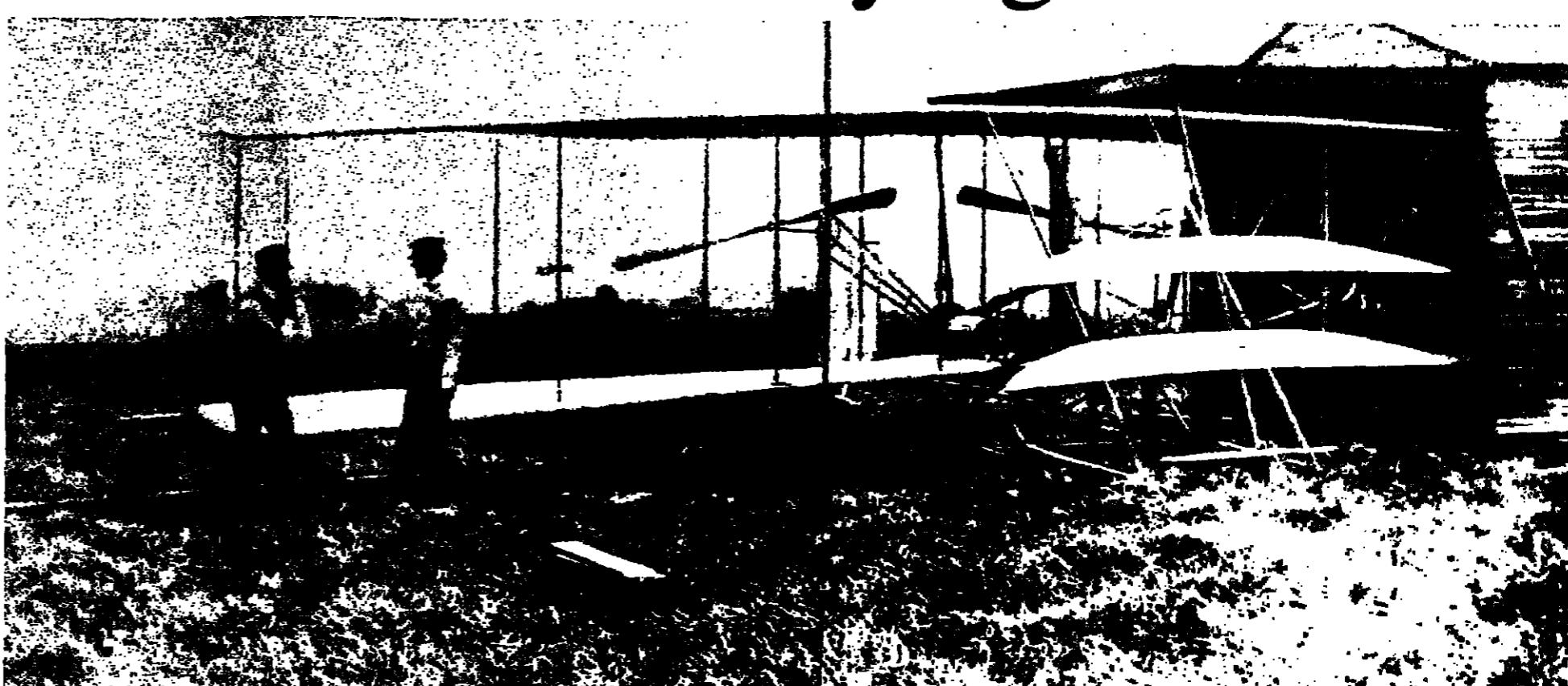
It was also a time when imagination led to experiment, and trial and error led to failure, but also to success. Young boys and men hung around airfields, ordered blueprints and built model planes. Even so, many people still considered aviation a circus stunt.

"People used to think we were a little queer or had a death wish," said Forest E. Wysong, 86, of Laguna Hills, Calif., the state with the most living early birds.

The early birds like to say they had a little more "get up and go and gumption and guts" than the average aviators in those days. When Cal Rodgers made his famed 49-day transcontinental flight from New York to California in 1911, a special three-coach train followed him with one car outfitted as a machine shop.

Curiosity and ingenuity often had to substitute for training. "We were different from the standpoint of how we looked at the world," said Grant, in a telephone interview from Vermont. "We had to do everything from our own imagination and research. There were no textbooks as guides. We had to wrench the answers from nature."

It was that kind of self-determination that



FLIGHT REVOLUTION: Since 1903 when the Wright brothers made their first solo flight, man has been eager to break the chains of the skyway. Charlie Grant and a handful of other men who soloed before 1916 are the remaining vestiges of the era.

prompted the group's founder to make their fraternity of pilots somewhat select. They wanted a cutoff date for membership that was before World War I — limiting the group to pilots who began in the period when one had to learn to fly at one's own expense, often at the risk of one's own life. They settled finally on Dec. 17, 1916 — the 13th anniversary of the Wright brothers' successful flight — as the deadline for a solo flight by glider, airplane, gas balloon or airship.

From around the world they joined. Most of the 700 men and women who were believed eligible to wear the group's black and white checkered caps signed up. The names now emblazoned on a bronze plaque in the Smithsonian, read like an aviation hall of fame. Among them are easily recognizable of U.S. aviation companies like Glenn H. Curtiss, Glenn L. Martin and Allan Lockheed, Anthony Fokker, the Dutch airplane designer who went to Germany, and other pioneers, including Louis Bleriot, Louis Breguet, Grover Loening and Edward Stinson.

Some among them also became eminent aircraft designers, including Anthony Stadman and Waldo D. Waterman. Others made strides in the development of aircraft instruments or became engineers, airline pilots and military officers, or chose to be barnstormers, stunt pilots or aerial gymnasts.

There was Dr. Igor I. Sikorsky, renowned for his helicopter design, Vincent J. Burnelli, who designed the first airfreighter and what was believed to be the first large commercial airliner and Joseph J. Roland, credited with building 21 aircraft engines and the first flying boat.

Above all, they shared one soaring feeling.

"With tears streaming through our leaky goggles, trousers slapping against our spindly legs, we experienced the thrill of being airborne for the first time, the kind of thrill that only we early birds were to experience," wrote the late Russell Holderman in "Chirp," the group's newsletter.

The 75 issues of "Chirp," and other records now stored at the Smithsonian, chronicle club members' successes and the myriad aviation "firsts" they reported, such as Bob Fowler's transcontinental flight in 1911, and the live cargo flight in 1909 when Britain's first licensed pilot, Lord Brabazon of Tara, tied a wastebasket to a wing strut of his Voisin airplane and used it to airdrop a small pig.

And there were other moments recorded. After Dr. Henry W. Walden, known as the "flying dentist," built his Walden III, the first successful American-built monoplane, he was nearly killed when another airplane landed on top of his and set it on fire.

His colleagues put a tent over the wreck and charged 50 cents admission to see the wreckage to help defray the Doctor's hospital costs.

Even severe accidents did not deter some of the early aviators. When E. M. (Marty)

Laird — who learned about flying by attaching a biplane glider to his bicycle — was crippled for life in an exhibition accident, he began manufacturing his own planes and record-breaking racers that became famous throughout the world.

Among the 10 or so women who joined the early birds was Matilde Moisant, the second woman to receive a pilot's license in the United States. One September day in 1911, two years after she got her license, the police tried to arrest the 33-year-old woman for flying her plane 1,200 feet over Garden City, Long Island, on a Sunday.

When the sheriff tried to make an arrest, so the story goes, 300 of her fans battled police for more than half an hour in her defense. A justice of the peace later ruled that he saw absolutely nothing wrong with flying on Sunday.

While many of the early aviation pioneers got increased attention at popular exhibitions and through a network of model-airplane clubs and soaring groups, others believe that they were cruelly cheated of fame and financial rewards for their ideas and inventions.

Grant, who became a model-plane expert, magazine editor, author, teacher and aircraft designer, still holds 19 patents of his early

work.

"People were always trying to cheat you out of your patents," he said. "It was like being in a jungle. You had to be alert every moment." He battled aircraft manufacturers for royalties and once even filed a patent infringement suit against the government for a delta-wing design, but had to drop the suit because it was too costly.

He remembers other pioneers whose products were ignored solely because the early manufacturers refused to pay them royalties. "Many of them bled the early birds dry," Grant said of the companies.

Yet even bitter experiences such as these did not dampen his love for aviation or his warm memories of the days when he sold hundreds of thousands of gas-powered balsa model airplanes. Nor can he ever forget the day in 1930 when he demonstrated his design for the first metal airplane model and people lined up 10 deep at his table at the Grand Central Palace in New York City to buy them.

Those days are long gone for the early birds, for whom time is now the greatest challenge. All of the plagues commemorating the 50th anniversary of a member's solo flight were given out by December 1966.

With ethnic, regional and political groups

Nigerian president tries peaceful unification

By Leon Dash

LAGOS, Nigeria, (WP) — In a clear effort to heal the still festering wounds of the decade-old Nigerian civil war, President Shehu Shagari has granted federal pension rights previously denied to thousands of civil servants in the old rebel state of Biafra.

As Nigeria's first civilian president after 13 years of military government, Shagari made his surprise announcement as part of efforts to strengthen the formerly frayed political fabric of this most powerful of black African nations.

Shagari, in his characteristic low-style, has consistently avoided the confrontation politics of post-independence that led to violent civil turbulence, military rule and, finally, a bitterly fought civil war.

Nigeria today, as a major exporter of oil, is one of the continent's richest countries. It is also the most populous, with more than 90 million people divided into some 250 contentious ethnic groups, a condition that Shagari alluded to Wednesday.

Shagari's speech was characterized by Nigerian observers as the strongest yet delivered by the soft-spoken, generally cautious 55-year-old politician. Wednesday was the

first anniversary of Shagari's civilian government and Nigeria's 20th anniversary of independence.

Besides the olive branch offered to Nigeria's eastern population of the former Biafran rebel state, Shagari issued a second appeal in less than a year for the end of "political victimization" by "fanatics" that has led to an unknown number of killings. He warned the civil service, often described as inert, that those resisting his policy directives will be fired.

The government is Nigeria's principal employer. Shagari has encountered resistance to change on the part of high-level civil servants carried over from past military governments.

This problem is complicated by the divided ethnic, regional and political loyalties. Other than the Ibos of former Biafra, the other two major ethnic groups are the northern Hausa-Fulani and the western Yorubas. The three groups comprise 60 per cent of the population.

Nigeria has five political parties, each with strong regional and ethnic representation. The country has been divided into 19 states to lessen fears of ethnic dominance that led to past violence and the civil war.

The country's oil revenues have more than doubled in the past two years, to an estimated



SHAGARI: Uniting the broken ends of an embattled nation

\$25 billion for this year, and Shagari's government has embarked on an ambitious program of agricultural self-sufficiency and industrialization.

Since independence from Britain in 1960, Nigeria has been tenuously held together despite three military coups, one bloody attempted coup and the 2 ½ year civil war that cost an estimated million lives when the eastern Ibos tried to secede. The war ended with Biafra's defeat in 1970.

The army, which took power amidst political turbulence in 1966, voluntarily handed over to Shagari's elected government one year ago.

Shagari, in his speech broadcast early Wednesday morning, said he was restoring pension rights to the thousands of rebel civil servants "cut off in the former eastern regions during the period of the civil war."

These civil servants, continued Shagari, "though subsequently re-absorbed into the service, were told that the period during which they were cut off was to be counted as lost for purposes of pension entitlements. I have now given a new directive that this period should be regarded as leave without pay on grounds of public policy and therefore pensionable."

Two state governors of the former Biafran heartland, Jim Nwoboshi and Samuel Mbakwe of Anambra and Imo states respectively, have been vociferously critical over the past year of what they say has been a lack of rehabilitation efforts for the formerly war-torn region on the part of both the former military government and Shagari. In an interview earlier this year, Gov. Mbakwe complained that many Ibos remain embittered by the war. One reason they feel less than a part of Nigeria, he said, was that the civil servants had been denied their pension rights. It was not known Wednesday what the reactions of the two governors were to Shagari's announcement.

On another note, Shagari said the most significant achievement of his first year in office would be "the peaceful and successful transition from 13 years of military rule to a democratically elected civilian government."

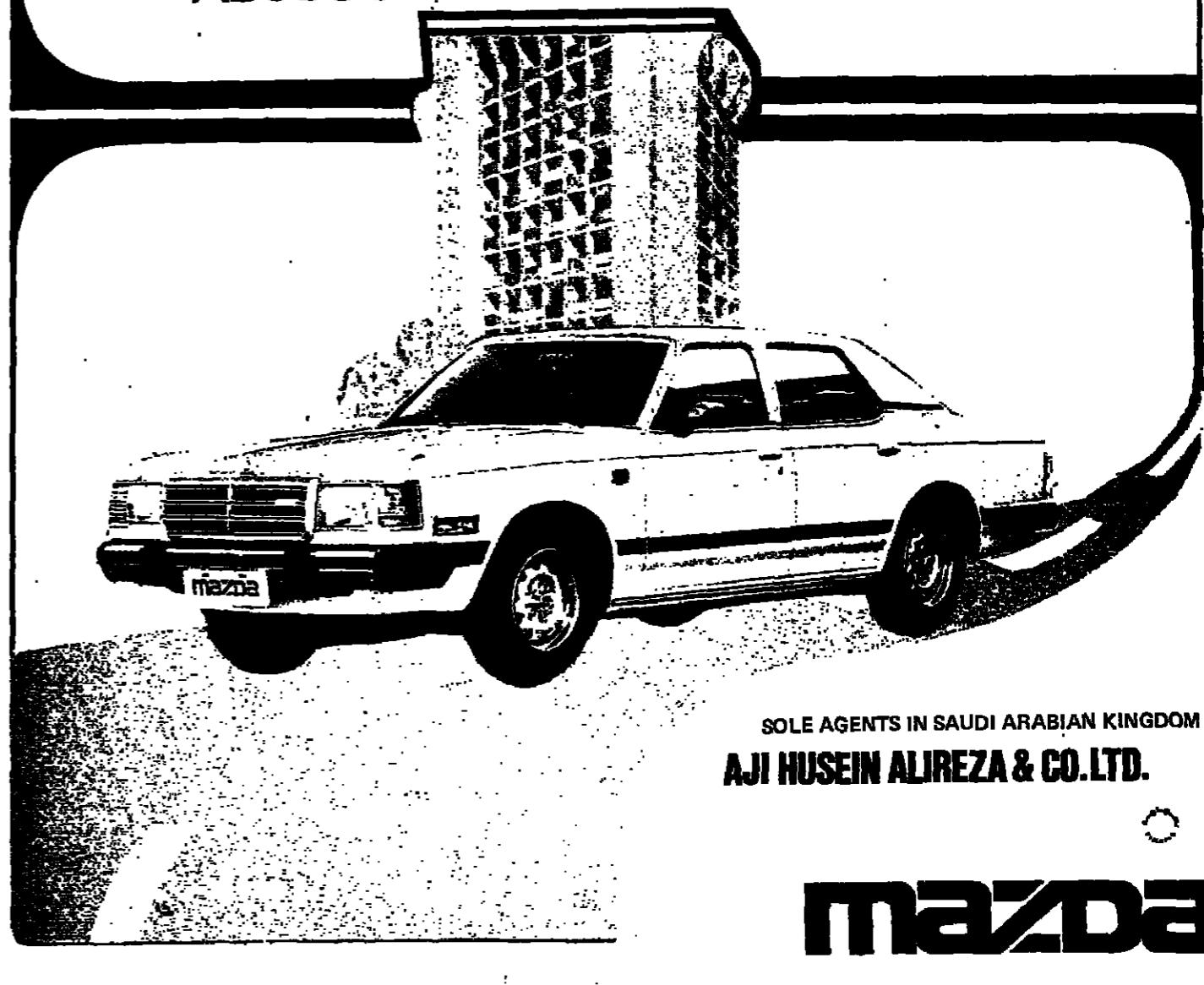
His government, Shagari added, has "succeeded in diffusing tension and preserving peace, stability and national unity in spite of seemingly insurmountable odds." At its inception, both western and Nigerian political observers said they would be surprised if political turbulence did not revive within the first year. It has not.

Shagari leaves Nigeria Thursday for New York and Washington on his first official trip outside Africa since taking office. He will address the United Nations General Assembly and visit President Carter during his week-long stay in the United States.

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Carter under fire for nuclear 'hypocrisy'

By Richard Thaxton

WASHINGTON —

A powerful faction in Congress is accusing President Jimmy Carter of undermining his government's stance against the spread of nuclear weapons by agreeing to sell 38 tons of low-enriched nuclear fuel to India.

The Senate upheld the sale last week despite a bill to block the deal on the grounds that India refuses to allow outside inspection of its nuclear technology — inspection which could establish whether the technology is being diverted to military ends. The House of Representatives passed a similar bill recently, but U.S. law requires that both branches of Congress agree before a presidential plan can be vetoed.

Even as Carter phoned senators, urging them to vote against the bill, the State Department was castigating Switzerland for allowing the export of nuclear technology to Pakistan, India's rival.

Swiss firms have sold devices which will allow Pakistan to produce a nuclear bomb more quickly than it otherwise could, according to U.S. officials. They fear Pakistan could stage its first atomic test in the autumn of next year.

India detonated its first atomic device in 1974, leading to fears of a nuclear war on the subcontinent which could envelop much of the world. These gears have intensified with reports that India has developed the capacity to produce medium-range

nuclear missiles.

That is why the U.S. reacted harshly to Switzerland, suspending cooperation on nuclear power project which have become an important source of energy.

Senators such as Democrat John Glenn of Ohio have accused the Carter administration of inconsistency in its treatment of the nuclear issue with regard to India and Pakistan. The senators maintain that the U.S. should take a "hard line" in both cases, not simply against Pakistan, and curtail all uranium sales to India. Administration officials reply that there is an important distinction between the two cases: Pakistan does not have the bomb yet, India does.

Carter maintains the U.S. agreed to sell India fuel for its atomic power plants in 1963, and says breaching that agreement would antagonize India at a time when closer relations are vital due to Soviet encroachments in the area.

The critics contend that it is a grievous mistake for America to be doing "business as usual" with a nation that thumbs its nose at efforts to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. Carter is putting on a "stunning display of self-deception," according to Glenn.

He warns that carrying on nuclear trade with India may well cause those nations which have signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty to have second thoughts: they may now be tempted to prevent technology inspectors from monitoring

their nuclear industries, thus eliminating a safeguard against the spread of nuclear weapons.

The senator says there is no guarantee that selling the fuel to India will make the Gandhi government any more cooperative on other matters: "Following the president's decision to send the fuel, India concluded a \$ 1.6 billion arms deal with the Soviet Union, became the only non-Communist country to recognize the pro-Soviet regime in Kampuchea and signed a long-term trade agreement with Iran that undercuts our ability to apply pressure for release of the hostages."

Even some State Department officials have privately expressed concern that the inconsistencies in America's nuclear proliferation policy have undermined the policy's credibility.

Their worries are heightened because some nations in the world's most tense areas, such as Israel and South Africa, may already have acquired nuclear weapons.

Reflecting on the recent inconsistencies in U.S. policy on non-proliferation, one American official quoted a passage from a book by Nigel Calder on the spread of nuclear weapons: "Not since the end of the slave trade have international beings been surrounded by so much cant and hypocrisy."

As one State Department man acknowledged: "It's difficult to apply" moral suasion, "to argue that acquiring these things is evil, when you also talk about building more for yourself." (OFNS)

The bride carried an AK-47

By Dan Connell

FELEGH, Eritrea —

Amid a volley of rifle shots and the cheers of guerrillas and peasant farmers, two freedom fighters are pronounced man and wife. The bridegroom is from the western Eritrean lowlands, the bride from the central Eritrean plateau. Both are members of the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF) which is fighting Mengistu Haile Mariam.

The wedding emphasizes the "cultural revolution" taking place in Ethiopia as previously hostile ethnic groups unit against the common enemy in Addis Ababa. "This couple would have been forbidden marriage under past tradition, and their spouses would have been chosen for them at birth by their parents," said Muhammad Nur, the local EPLF commander.

"The unity of the nine Eritrean nationalities and the emancipation of women are the backbones of our revolution."

Now in their 19th year of the war, the Eritreans are fighting for the independence of their strategic Red Sea territory, which was formed out of disparate ethnic groups at the turn of the century under Italian colonization and was annexed by Ethiopia two decades ago.

Divisions between the Muslim and Christian regions of Eritrea plagued the liberation movement for the first 10 years of the war, but the EPLF today claims to represent all sectors of the population.

—

Our national democratic program guarantees freedom of religion to everyone, and we try to show the people this with our practice," Muhammad said.

"We teach them that religion is a private matter, but when it comes to the liberation struggle we shall stand together as Eritreans," Muhammad said.

The wedding guests marched for up to seven hours to get to the ceremony, where they put aside their captured Russian-made AK-47s and feasted on stacks of flatbread and goat meat. The procedure for fighters' weddings calls for a formal application to be filled, followed by a three-month waiting period. The couple are allowed a month-long honeymoon and a joint two-week leave at six-month intervals thereafter.

The twilight ceremony began with a series of traditional songs and dances from all nine Eritrean nationalities, broken up by speeches on the political significance of the union taking place. Afterward a dramatic skit was performed by EPLF actors depicting the failure of five Ethiopian campaigns to defeat the rebels.

From then until near dawn the next day, the fighters and the peasants joined together in dancing while an EPLF band played revolutionary songs.

At first light, the participants melted back into the desert to resume the war. — (OFNS)

Classroom call to arms shocks Japan

By Mark Murray

TOKYO —

Patriotism is not an easy word to define in Japan, as is clear from the controversy sparked off by an education ministry plan to "nurture the will to defend our country" in the classroom.

The proposal has antagonized left-wing teachers, unionists and political groups, who regard it as a dangerous step back to the ultra-nationalistic patriotism of the 1930s.

Most postwar governments have considered it wise to tread carefully on matters of defense training. Even at a time when the government is planning a major expansion of military spending, it was still a surprise when Education Minister Tatsuo Tanaka raised the patriotism issue at a recent cabinet meeting — arguing that it was time for education to "promote the spirit of defending the country."

Education ministry sources said studies would begin shortly on how this could be achieved. One source pointed out, for example, that the phrase "defend our country" appears in no elementary or high school textbook at present.

All such references were expunged by the American occupation and have never found their way back. One reason is the strong opposition of the teachers' union, Nikkyoso, the bulk of whose members, supporting either the Socialist or Com-

unist parties, have consistently resisted any attempts to infuse patriotism in the classroom.

For example, the union has campaigned long and hard against singing the national anthem and raising the national flag in schools.

Tanaka's critics argue that the current teaching guidelines already stress building up "persons of character who can contribute to the welfare of mankind, while loving the country with an awareness of Japanese."

Meanwhile, on the northern island of Hokkaido, the part of Japan most vulnerable to a Russian invasion, the local teachers' union is urging the board of education to prevent children taking part in a "get acquainted" program offered by the Self-Defense Forces (SDF), as the Japanese armed services are known.

This summer, 68 schoolboys paid \$15 each to spend three days living in a barracks and taking part in most of the normal activities (including saluting the national flag).

The SDF began the public relations exercise last year, and officers feel it is necessary. After the war defeat, a military career was totally discredited. In recent years, the military's image has improved, but the SDF still has a hard time reaching recruitment targets.

A leading businessman, Hosai Hyuga, earlier this year brought up a previously taboo subject when he suggested the international climate dictated a re-introduction of conscription. — (OFNS)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Under a banner line, *Al Jazirah* Monday quoted Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan as saying "our friendship with the United States is based on equality and respect and not on commitments and pacts." *Al Medina* ran as its lead story a statement by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal in which he said that talks between King Khaled and King Hussein of Jordan centered on Iraq-Iran conflict, while *Okaz* reported in its lead the Jordanian monarch's departure saying that bilateral talks had covered the developments of the situation in the region. The announcement by the Supreme Council of the Judiciary of the days of Pilgrimage and Eid Al-Adha formed the lead story in *Al Riyad* newspaper.

Okaz reported on its front page that the Iraqi forces have besieged the Iranian town of Dezful and a new Iranian War Council headed by Khomeini has imposed censorship on media services. Crown Prince Fahd's approval of SR160 million public facility projects in Taif formed a prominent page one story in *Al Medina* while *Al Riyad* reported that the outcome of the four-party Taif conference would be announced within the next few days. The conference included the Oil Ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates. Newspapers carried further reports on the earthquake which devastated the Algerian town of Asnara, killing more than 20,000 people. Newspaper editorials were greatly concerned with the Iran-Iraq war which is threatening the whole region.

They highlighted the Kingdom's role in uniting the Arabs and Muslims so that they can mobilize their political, economic, military and psychological energies to restore the usurped lands. Some editorials discussed the Saudi-Jordanian summit consultations, reiterating that the bilateral summit proves that Saudi Arabia believes in a serious and fruitful dialogue to establish Arab and Islamic rights.

In an editorial, *Al Bilad* noted that Saudi-Jordanian talks have established the Iraq-Iran conflict in a most comprehensive manner in view of its threat to the entire region. It added that consultations have taken place on the basis of the fact that Saudi Arabia believes in a fruitful and constructive dialogue, while Jordan gave the green signal for its active participation in such a dialogue. The paper observed that Saudi Arabia keeps its doors open for any fruitful dialogue with brothers within the framework of its policy to work for Arab-Islamic unity and solidarity.

On the same subject, *Al Medina* noted that consultations between the two monarchs covered the present crisis between Iraq and Iran, saying that the issue urgently requires an objective approach and a serious and sincere effort to put an end to the bloodshed between Muslim brothers. The situation has so concerned the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC), and a suitable atmosphere would facilitate the mission of the Islamic states in the restoration of peaceful conditions in the region, the paper said. It appealed to both Iraq and

Iran to give up fighting and mutual animosity and work for peace in this auspicious month of the Pilgrimage.

Al Jazirah said in an editorial that it would not be strange if Saudi Arabia urged the use of reason and give up the language of bullets and intransigence. Saudi Arabia bases its policy on such principles and has always supported the voice of right and justice. Saudi Arabia is not surprised over the malicious campaign which has been let loose against it as a result of buying AWACS warning aircraft from the United States. It has bought these sophisticated aircraft to protect the nation's territory, the paper said. It added that the prime purpose of owing these aircraft is to boost the air capability of the Saudi Arabian armed forces and made it clear that the Kingdom never accepts the creation of any link between its arms requirements and its Arab and Islamic stances.

Commenting on the Iraq-Iran conflict, *Al Yousuf* warned against the superpower intervention and said that Saudi Arabia was in the forefront of those countries which called for an immediate halt to fighting so that peace and stability could be restored to the region. The paper reiterated that both major powers have vested interests in Baghdad and Tehran, which they are trying to realize regardless of the colossal losses the two warring countries are sustaining as a result of the conflict. Both Moscow and Washington are engaged in a big tussle to achieve their objectives at the cost of Iraq and Iran, the paper said, describing it as a new phenomenon that poses a grave threat to the whole region.



Amid reports of Egyptian facilities to Israel, the U.S. and Europe, Sadat tells his people: "Sorry, can't afford to give you living facilities!"

Al-Masry Al-Yawm

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International Finance
International Bourse, Commodities, Money and Exchange Rates

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أسعار العملات الدولية

EXCHANGE RATES

الدولار U.S. \$

Interbank Spot Dollar
Middle Rates at London

	October 9	Oct. 10
British	2.0000-2.0075	2.0000-2.0048
Australian	1.1193-1.1245	1.1193-1.1245
Austrian Schilling	1.6225-1.6275	1.6225-1.6275
Belgian Franc	5.5173-5.5245	5.5173-5.5245
Deutsche Mark	2.7158-2.7177	2.7158-2.7177
French Franc	5.5190-5.5545	5.5190-5.5545
W. Germany	1.1920-1.1940	1.1920-1.1940
Irish Pound	0.7200-0.7205	0.7200-0.7205
Belgian C.	5.2820-5.2850	5.2820-5.2850
Denmark	4.8520-4.8570	4.8520-4.8570
Norway	4.8520-4.8570	4.8520-4.8570
Dutch Guilder	5.2544-5.2581	5.2544-5.2581
Japanese Yen	274.760	274.760
Swiss Franc	3.5985-3.6019	3.5985-3.6019
South African Rand	1.5221-1.5215	1.5221-1.5215
Spanish Peseta	97.2000-97.2425	97.2000-97.2425
Swedish Krona	5.47220-5.47845	5.47220-5.47845
Danish Krone	7.2125-7.2175	7.2125-7.2175
Portuguese Escudo	1.2200-1.2250	1.2200-1.2250
Indonesian Rupiah	22.0000-22.0400	22.0000-22.0400
Kuwaiti Dinar	0.35155-0.35205	0.35155-0.35205
Malaysian Ringgit	7.2647-7.2690	7.2647-7.2690
Singapore Dollar	2.0000-2.0050	2.0000-2.0050
Greece	42.78-42.82	42.78-42.82

£ (STERLING)

Late Spot Sterling Rates
at London

	October 10
USA	2.4933-2.4945
Canada	2.7980-2.8000
Switzerland	3.3300-3.3375
W. Germany	1.2200-1.2240
Denmark	10.0472-10.0560
Netherlands	4.7205-4.7255
Belgian C.	68.55-68.65
Sweden	69.05-69.04
Denmark	13.3300-13.3700
Norway	11.8822-11.9225
Italy	2.0640-2.0650
Spain	17.77-17.82
Austria	1.2200-1.2250
Japan	50.57-50.75
Ireland	1.1500-1.1515

€ (DM)

Frankfurt Foreign Exchange Fixings

	Oct. 13	Oct. 8
USA	1.0853	1.0855
Britain	4.3350	4.3310
Canada	1.5515	1.5485
Netherlands	9.1940	9.2000
France	6.2233	6.2277
Portugal	1.0775	1.0795
Swiss Franc	1.0500	1.0500
Canadian Dollar	5.6234	5.6294
Portuguese Escudo	70.4654	70.3935
Austrian Schilling	17.3935	17.3935
Irish Pound	0.67842	0.67842
Swiss Franc	2.28807	2.28807
Spanish Peseta	184.010	184.010
Swiss Franc	1.0500	1.0500
Malaysian Ringgit	7.2647-7.2690	7.2647-7.2690
Singapore Dollar	0.9700-0.9700	0.9700-0.9700
Series Franc	2.1572	2.1537
Venezuelan Bolivar	5.64950	5.65367

Exchange Rates for the ECU

	October 10
The European Community (EC)	
Commission reported the following exchange rates for the ECU based on Friday prices for a basket of Community currencies set at the official Brussels fixing	
USA	2.4933-2.4945
Canada	2.7980-2.8000
Switzerland	3.3300-3.3375
W. Germany	1.2200-1.2240
Denmark	10.0472-10.0560
Netherlands	4.7205-4.7255
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Norway	11.8822-11.9225
Italy	2.0640-2.0650
Spain	17.77-17.82
Austria	1.2200-1.2250
Japan	50.57-50.75
Ireland	1.1500-1.1515

October 10

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Rally shocks Astros

Philadelphia takes pennant

HOUSTON, Oct. 13 (AP) — The never-say-die Philadelphia Phillies staged a dramatic comeback with five-run eighth inning and rallied once again on 10th-inning doubles by Del Unser and Garry Maddox to defeat the Houston Astros 8-7 in National League baseball Sunday night and advance to the World Series for the first time since 1950.

The Phillies will meet American League champion Kansas City in the World Series opener Tuesday night in Philadelphia.

With the score tied at 7-7 in the roller-coaster fifth game of the best-of-five

the fourth straight extra-inning game in the series.

The Phillies were losing 5-2 after the Astros' three-run surge in the seventh. But scored five runs in the eighth before the Astros came back to tie the game with two runs in their half of the eighth.

The Phillies' winning rally came off Frank LaCorte, the fourth Houston pitcher. Dick Ruthven, the last of six pitchers for Philadelphia, was the winner.

The Astros tied the game 7-7 with two runs in the eighth inning off reliever Tug McGraw,

Enos Cabell then struck out before pinch-hitter Rafael Landestoy singled to leftfield to score Reynolds and Jose Cruz delivered another single to center field, to tie the game.

The Phillies had staged a dramatic five-run rally in the eighth fueled by Manny Trillo's two-run triple to take a 7-5 lead.

The Astros, trying for their first title in the team's 19-year history, had exploded to a 5-2 lead off relief pitchers Larry Christensen and Ron Reed in the seventh inning.

But the Phillies stunned the confident Astros in the eighth when they loaded the bases on three straight singles off Nolan Ryan. Larry Bowa started the rally with a single to left field, Bob Boone singled off Ryan's glove and Greg Gross got a bunt single to load the bases.

Ryan walked Pete Rose to force home the first run and bring on relief pitcher Joe Sambito who faced only one batter, who hit an RBT fielder's choice grounder to pinch-hitter Keith Moreland for the second run.

Unser, a pinch-hitter, then tied the game with a single to right of reliever Ken Forsch. Manny Trillo, voted the Most Valuable Player in the series followed with a tie-breaking triple to bring home pinch-runner Ramon Aviles and Unser.

The Astros fell behind the Phillies 2-1 before tying in the sixth inning and then scoring three times in the seventh.

The Phillies gave rookie pitcher Marty Bystrom a 2-1 lead through the first five innings on Bob Boone's two-run single in the second. But Bystrom made each inning an adventure for the Phillies as Houston left six runners stranded over the first five innings.

Ryan, meanwhile, struck out seven batters over the first five innings, but the Phillies tagged Ryan for two runs in the second inning. After Greg Luzinski took a called third strike, Trillo lined a single to center field and Maddox walked.

Larry Bowa grounded out to Ryan for the second out, but Boone followed with a booming single to center field that brought home both baserunners.

Meanwhile in Phoenix, Ariz., fifth-seeded

Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia upset second seed Wendy Turnbull of Australia, 6-6, 7-6, in tie breakers Sunday to win the singles title in the \$100,000 Phoenix Classic women's professional tennis tournament.

It was Marsikova's first victory over Turnbull in six meetings over two years. The 21-year-old Marsikova, ranked 19th in the world, broke Turnbull's serve twice in the first set to force a tie breaker which she won, 10-8.

In the second set, Marsikova's strong ground strokes from the baseline forced Turnbull into numerous errors. But Turnbull, ranked eighth in the world, rallied from a 4-2 deficit in games to force a tie breaker before Marsikova prevailed, 7-3.

The victory was worth \$20,000 to Marsikova. She advanced automatically to the semifinals when No. 1 seed Tracy Austin withdrew because of illness.

Doubles championship play continued Sunday night with the third-seeded team of Pam Shriver and Paula Smith meeting second-seeding Ann Kiyomura and Candy Reynolds.

In Barcelona, Spain, second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia won the \$175,000 international Barcelona Count of Godo tennis tournament by beating top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 in the men's singles finals Sunday. The match lasted nearly five hours.

An estimated crowd of 6,000 watched the final in sunny weather at the Royal Tennis Club. The 20-year-old Lendl earned \$23,000 for his victory in the week-long tournament while Vilas, 28, won \$11,700.

McEnroe, however, had no trouble holding service in the tenth game to take the set and match.

The superstar American later teamed with countryman Matt Mitchell to win the doubles, beating Australian Rod Frawley and Dent in a restricted match by eight games to six.

The restriction was agreed to because of poor light and the fact that the players are committed to the Customs Credit National indoor titles in Sydney on Monday.

McEnroe eases by Dent in Australian tennis

BRISBANE, Australia, Oct. 13 (AP) — John McEnroe of the United States had no trouble winning the final of the \$50,000 Robinsons Tennis classic at Brisbane grass court here Sunday.

Top Seed McEnroe beat No. 2 seed Phil Dent of Australia 6-3, 6-4.

The American began tentatively and Dent, showing much more confidence, produced a powerful service in his early service games. But McEnroe settled down, with a highly efficient return of service and it broke through on the sixth game. McEnroe capitalized on a Dent double fault to go ahead 4-2 and merely had to hold his service to take the first set.

The U.S. Open champion produced a fine variety of shots and his great speed around the court covered every shot Dent could produce.

The second set took even less time. McEnroe broke Dent's service in the third game and at 5-3 he seemed to make an early finish.

But Dent saved service in ninth game with a strong backhand volley and McEnroe committed one of his rare errors when a passing shot down the line faded out.

McEnroe, however, had no trouble holding service in the tenth game to take the set and match.

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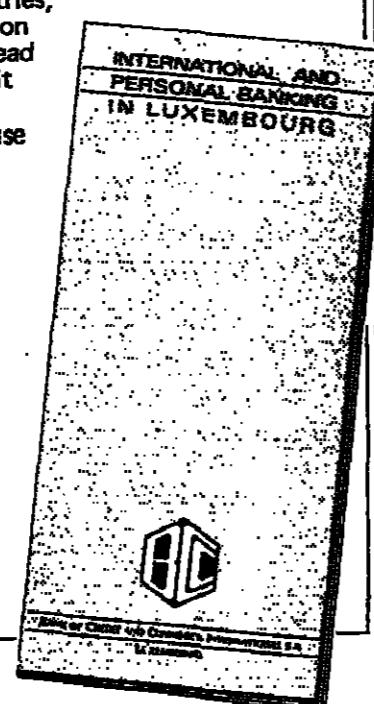
The restriction was agreed to because of poor light and the fact that the players are committed to the Customs Credit National indoor titles in Sydney on Monday.

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League testing slam dunk rims

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (UPI) — Philadelphia 76ers' center Darrell Dawkins, whose baoboo slam dunks shattered a pair of innocent glass backboards last season, has sparked a technological race aimed at keeping the court clear of flying glass this year.

The NBA is testing three prototype rims that are designed to collapse under stress of more than 250 pounds, which is about what it takes to shatter a glass backboard.

All three models are being tested during the pre-season, and the best of the group will be used for one year in the Continental Basketball Association, the NBA's minor league circuit.

Joe Axelson, director of operations for the NBA, said the league decided to search for a better rim because the two incidents last year delayed games for more than a hour and also posed a serious safety threat.

At the end of the minor league season, the rims will be evaluated for use in the 1981-82 NBA season.

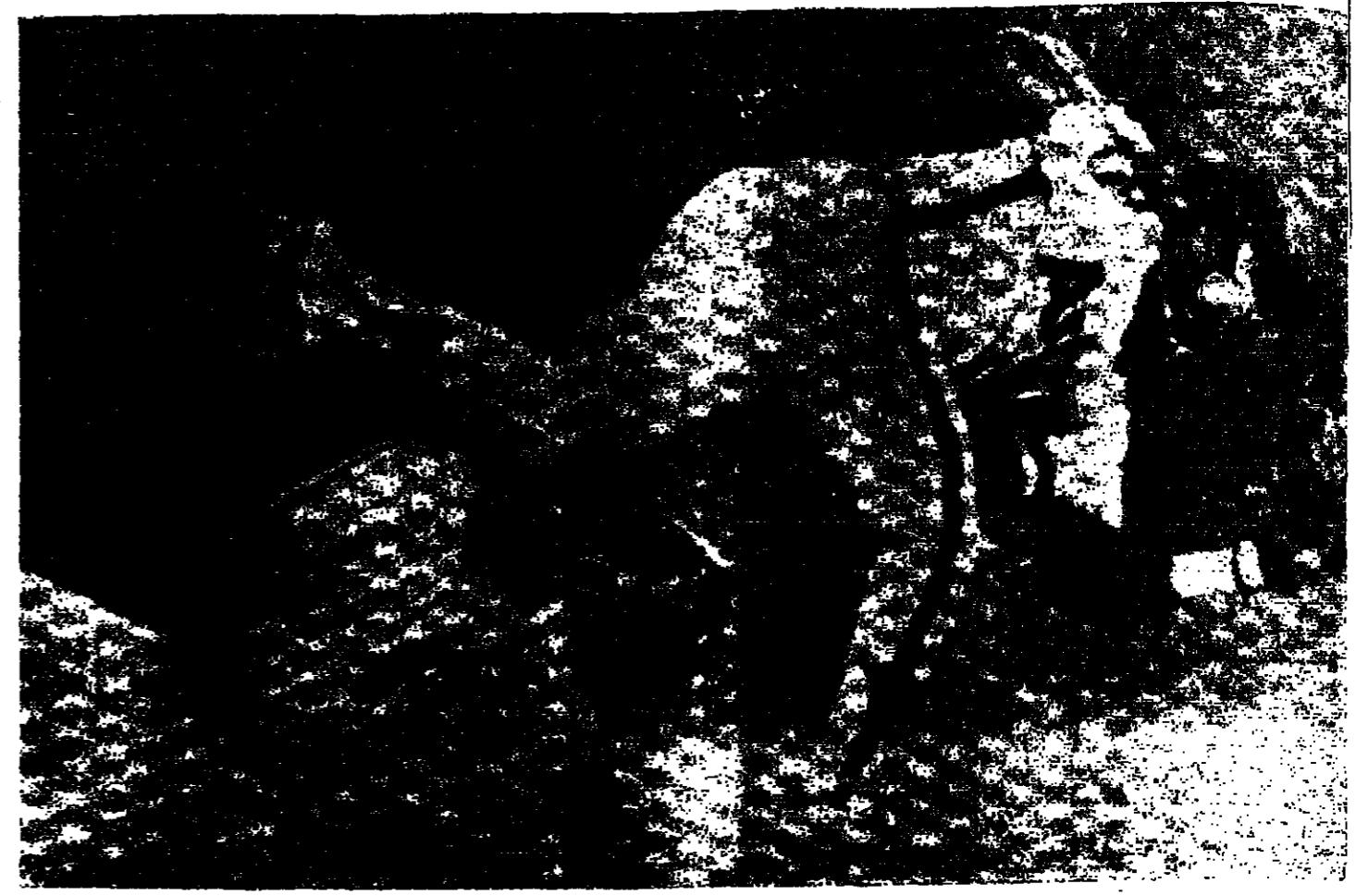
Lakers top Houston, Jazz nudge Nuggets

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13 (AP) — Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 30 points and grabbed nine rebounds leading the defending National Basketball Association champion Los Angeles Lakers to a 114-101 victory over the Houston Rockets.

In Denver, James Hardy, Utah's third center, scored the game's last five points as the Jazz rallied for a 125-121 overtime victory over Denver.

In Phoenix, forward Len "Truck" Robinson scored 30 points and guard Walter Davis added 21 Sunday night as the Suns beat the Kansas City Kings, 109-100.

And in Portland, Billy Ray Bates ignited a fourth-quarter outburst Sunday night that propelled the Trail Blazers to a 107-96 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.



OUT AT SECOND: A falling Joe Morgan, right, made the tag on Philadelphia's Carty Maddox after he tried to steal second in the tense series between the two National League division winners. The Phils won the fifth game to advance to the World Series against Kansas City.

Bystrom yielded a first-inning single to Puhl, who stole second base and took third on Joe Morgan's fly to the right field warning track. Jose Cruz then drove a double to right field, scoring Puhl.

In the second inning, Bystrom walked Luis Pujols. Shortstop Reynolds then doubled to the right field corner, but Pujols, trying

gaily to score from first base, limped into home plate and was thrown out on the relay by second baseman Trillo.

Enos Cabell hit a one-single to left field and took second on Morgan's groundout in the fifth inning.

Trillo threw wide to first base for an error

As NBA begins play

'Magic show' fuels Los Angeles hopes

Atlantic Division

Boston and Philadelphia both look like 60-game winners.

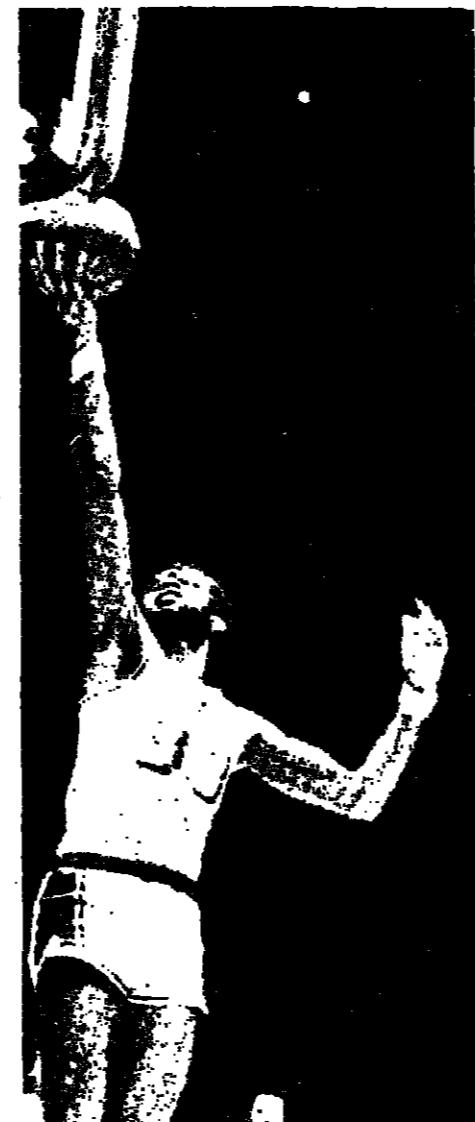
Boston's front line was worn down by Philadelphia in last year's conference finals.

The Celtics moved to make sure it doesn't happen again over the summer, adding the 7-foot Parish and 6-10 McHale, but they received a setback this week when Dave Cowens announced his retirement. The loss of Cowens may mean Boston won't be able to deal one of its big men for some badly needed back-court help, which makes signing Archibald imperative.

Philadelphia had everything but a reliable outside shooter last season, and Toney should fill that gap. A return to health by Doug Collins, a consistent season from Darrell Dawkins and another vintage year by Julius Erving and the Sixers will be tough to beat.

Central Division

Milwaukee, which came on strong after adding hulking center Bob Lanier in mid-season, is the team to beat. The surprise retirement of Dave Meyers will hurt the Bucks' defense and rebounding, but Marques Johnson, Brian Winters, Junior Bridgeman and Sidney Moncrief can produce points in bushels.



Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

Midwest Division

Kansas City led by guards Phil Ford and Ois Birdsong and small forward Scott Weiman, is the strongest team in the NBA's weakest division. Second-year man Regg King is a comer at power forward, but the Kings need another good year from 3-year-old center Sam Lacey.

New center George Johnson gives San Antonio a shot-blocking dimension it has never had, but defense remains a subject unknown to the other Spurs. Losing Ken Mauer, a comer at power forward, but Alcebe is coaching a running team like this.

Houston must get some rebounding from Moses Malone and Denver needs a complete return to form by guard David Thompson if either is to make the playoffs. Griffon should add some much-needed pizzazz to the Jazz, while Dallas should do better than an expansion club.

Pacific Division

As long as Abdul-Jabbar stays healthy a maintains the enthusiasm he rediscovered last season, the Lakers are the team to beat the rugged Pacific Division. The big Jabs makes his teammates more effective by creating opening for them on offense and making up for their mistakes on defense. Depth is a bit of a problem, although it is masked by the ability of Johnson, Chones and Cooper each play more than one position.

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Following is a look at how the races shape up:

Second-half comeback by Baltimore
Colts end Bills streak

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP) — Bert Jones of Miami with a 38-yard touchdown and set up two other Baltimore scores as passing as the Colts upset the Buffalo 17-12 Sunday to end the National Football League's only perfect record.

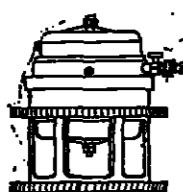
surprising Bills who won their first five but were unable to overcome the who scored all their points in the first.

ides the Jones-Siani TD, Steve Mike kicked a 1-yard fieldgoal and Don Mike scored on a 2-yard run as Buffalo built a 17-9 halftime lead. The Bills manage only a field goal by Nick Mike in the second half.

the other end of the standings, the New Orleans Saints remained winless by bowing Detroit Lions 24-13 for their sixth loss season. Rookie Billy Sims led the Lions with 91 yards on 23 carries and two touchdowns.

New York Jets escaped from the winless by upsetting the Atlanta Falcons with Long's 1-yard plunge with 1:38 remaining. Long gained 100 yards on 25 car-

where, the Cincinnati Bengals trimmed Pittsburgh Steelers 17-16, the New England Patriots clobbered the Miami Dolphins 34-0, the Philadelphia Eagles rallied to in New York Giants 31-16, the Green Bay Packers and Tampa Bay Buccaneers tied a 14-14 tie, the Oakland Raiders beat the San Diego Chargers 38-24, the Minnesota Vikings topped the Chicago Bears the Dallas Cowboys routed the San Francisco 49ers 59-14, the Los Angeles

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Rams defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 21-13, the Kansas City Chiefs edged the Houston Oilers 21-2, and the Cleveland Browns beat the Seattle Seahawks 27-3.

Washington played at Denver Monday night.

Ken Anderson's 28-yard touchdown pass to fullback Pete Johnson gave Cincinnati a 17-0 halftime lead and the Bengals held on to beat the Steelers. Pittsburgh's Matt Bahr, who earlier had an extra point try blocked, missed a 39-yard field goal attempt with four seconds left, ending a string of 18 consecutive home victories by Pittsburgh.

Steve Grogan and Matt Cavanaugh each threw one touchdown pass as New England handed Miami its worst defeat in 10 seasons. Miami, which played most of the game behind third-string quarterback David Woodley — Bob Griese sat out because of an injured shoulder and don struck suffered a concussion early in the second quarter — crossed midfield only once. The Dolphins hadn't been blanked since Baltimore routed to a 7-0 win in 1970.

Lou Giannomeni ran for two of Philadelphia's four second-half touchdowns as the Eagles wiped out New York's 13-point halftime lead and beat the Giants.

Tampa Bay's quarterback Doug Williams ran 5 yards with 4:49 to go in regulation to tie the game against Green Bay 14-14, and that's the way it ended after Packers placekicker Tom Birney missed a 24-yard field goal try with 1:09 left in regulation and a 36-yard attempt with five seconds left in overtime.

Kenny King sent Oakland ahead early in the fourth period with an 89-yard touchdown run, longest in the team's history, and Todd Christensen scored 11 seconds later on a



SACKED: Seattle quarterback Jim Zorn, sacked five times against Cleveland, here in action against the Redskins last season.

fumble recovery as the Raiders upset the Chargers. San Diego suffered its second straight loss despite the efforts of Dan Fouts, who completed 23 of 39 pass attempts for 388 yards.

Ted Brown plunged 1 yard for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter, lifting Minnesota over Chicago. Brown's touchdown came three plays after the Vikings had recovered a fumble by Chicago quarterback Mike Phipps, who was hit by blitzing linebacker Fred McNeill just before he tried to release a pass.

Danny White threw a career-high four touchdown passes, including three to Drew Pearson, as Dallas matched its highest point total in club history in a rout of San Francisco 49ers. White completed 16 of 22 passes for 239 yards before leaving in the third quarter.

Lyle reaches Suntory final

VIRGINIA WATER, England Oct. 13 (AP) — Sandy Lyle, 22 year-old rising British golfer, mastered Peter Jacobsen 6 and 5 Sunday and ended the American's dream of an upset win in the \$230,000 Suntory World Match Play Golf Championship.

Lyle qualified for a place in Monday's final against big-driving Greg Norman of



Greg Norman

Australia, who tamed Bernard Gallacher of Britain 6 and 5.

After Saturday's rain, which caused the postponement of the semi-finals, the 6,945 yard, par 35-37-72 Wentworth course was back to normal — but Jacobsen missed putts and was trailing all day.

"I have putted well in the past and I will put well again," Jacobsen said cheerfully. "But I missed a lot today."

Lyle and Norman will compete for a first prize of \$69,000, with \$36,800 going to the runner-up. Lyle is the only British finalist since the inaugural year of 1964. No Briton has ever won the title.

Jacobsen and Gallacher agreed to a cancellation of the play-off for third place and shared \$46,000.

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Halldorson takes Pensacola, scores first-ever PGA win

PENSACOLA, Florida Oct. 13 (AP) — Canadian Dan Halldorson pulled out of a five-way tie for the top with a 2-under-par 70 and scored a two-stroke victory Sunday in the Pensacola Open Golf Tournament, the final individual event on the 10-month PGA tour

Canadian Football

	W	L	T	PFT	PA
Montreal	6	5	0	12	317
Calgary	5	6	0	12	319
Houston	5	6	1	11	228
Toronto	5	8	0	10	254
	W	L			
Edmonton	10	2	0	20	374
Winnipeg	9	4	0	18	323
St. Louis	8	5	1	13	282
Calgary	6	6	0	12	277
Saskatchewan	6	12	0	4	246
Montreal	34	17	0	20	403
Winnipeg	39	16			

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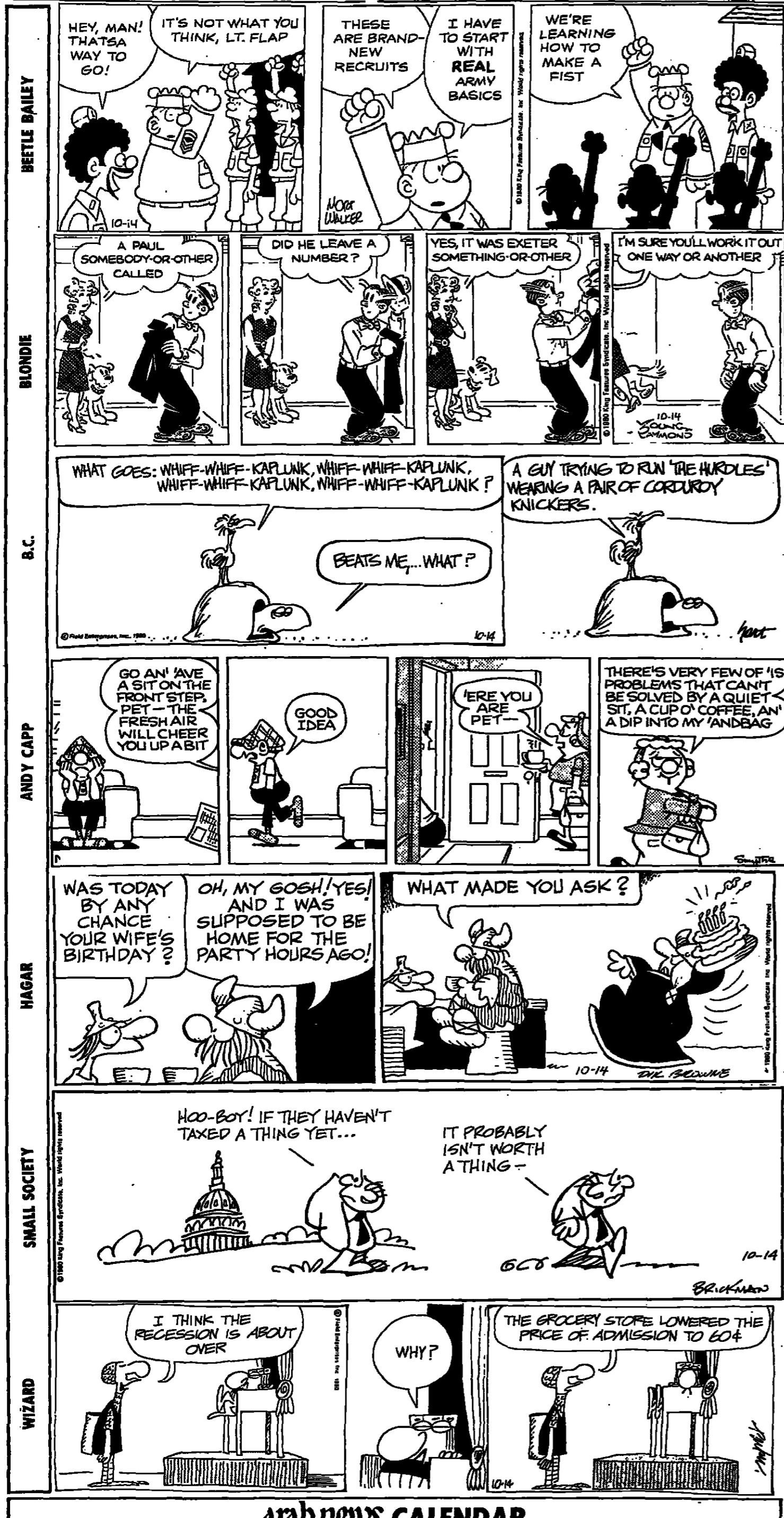
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DENNIS the MENACE



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 ♦ A 9 6
 ♦ K 7 5
 ♦ K 8 7 5 3
 ♦ 7 2

EAST

 ♦ K Q J 10
 ♦ J 8 3
 0 10 9
 ♦ Q 9 5 3

WEST

 ♦ 8 7 5 2
 ♦ A 10 4
 ♦ A Q
 ♦ K 8 6

SOUTH

 ♦ 8 7 5 2
 ♦ A 10 4
 ♦ A Q
 ♦ K 8 6

The bidding:

East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT
Opening lead — king of spades.

The problem of entries is crucial in the play of many hands. That is why declarer so often must bludgeon his way into dummy's hand or his own to cash one or more tricks he could not otherwise score.

Usually the defenders see what declarer is attempting to do and try to prevent it. But on most occasions they are helpless if declarer, by sheer force or clever manipulation, makes his way into the hand where he wants to be.

Here is a case where the entry problem is critical.

South is in three notrump and West leads the king of spades. Declarer ducks, but wins the continuation with the ace.

Let's assume South plays the A-Q of diamonds, leads a heart to the king, and cashes the king of diamonds. When the diamonds prove to be divided 4-2 rather than 3-3, declarer is all washed up and goes down one.

South could blame the outcome on bad luck, if he were so minded, but the fact is that he missed his cue and should have made the contract. All he has to do is note West's plays of the 10-9 of diamonds as the ace and queen are led.

Right at this point South should overtake the queen with the king and return the eight to force out the jack. Overtaking the queen provides an extra entry, enabling South to conserve the king of hearts.

This play assures him of nine tricks, whether the diamonds are 3-3 or 4-2, and that is certainly a good reason for overtaking the queen with the king.

South must be alert at trick four and grasp the opportunity to assure four diamond tricks and the contract. It may pain him a little to play the K-Q of diamonds on the same trick, but he should realize that it can only hurt for a minute.

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8:00 News

8:10 Melodies

8:30 Literary Magazine

9:00 NEWS

9:03 Your Doctor (Music)

9:23 Our Choice (Music)

4:30 Religious Program

4:40 Dust and Chorus

5:15 Literary Magazine

5:45 One Singer

6:00 NEWS

6:15 Press Review

6:20 On This Day

6:35 Classical Music

4:30 Religious Program

4:40 Dust and Chorus

5:15 Literary Magazine

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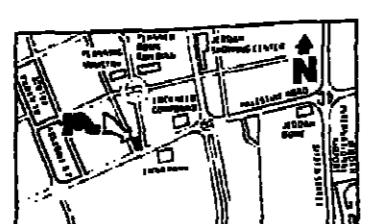
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International

Armenians claim responsibility

Blasts hit 3 cities

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP) — An Armenian anti-Turkish group claimed responsibility Sunday for explosions in New York and Los Angeles, and in England a similar group claimed responsibility for two blasts in London.

At least four people were injured in New York when a car exploded in front of the Turkish mission to the United Nations, police said. A powerful explosion at a Hollywood travel agency owned by a Turkish immigrant shattered windows in several buildings and sent glass flying across the street, injuring at least one person.

No injuries were reported in London, where bombs exploded at the Turkish airlines building and at the Swiss Center, a restaurant and shopping complex about a kilometer away in London's crowded West End theater district.

Minutes after the California blast, an unidentified man called the news media and claimed the "Justice Commandos of the Armenian Genocide" was responsible for the New York and Los Angeles attacks, both of which occurred just after 5 p.m. local time.

The caller said the bombings were "in retaliation for the slaughter of Armenian people by the Turks and for the harassment of Armenians by Turkish people in America."

In New York, pieces of the car were thrown several blocks away from the explosion site

Injured cry out from ruins in Algeria

AL ASNAM, Algeria, Oct. 13 (AP) — A frail old man stood outside the wreckage of what was once his house, murmuring "mekhoub, mekhoub," (the will of God over and over again).

Under the ruins lay his wife and his five children.

"I had gone to Saida for the day," he said with a dazed look in his eyes.

"I came back and found my house had collapsed. There was a hole in the ruins and I could hear my wife calling for help. But it was impossible to go down. Last night (Saturday) I could still hear her cries, though only very faintly. Since then — silence."

He said he heard no sign of life from the children and assumed they were all killed.

Nearby, a group of Swiss Alpine rescue specialists in bright orange uniforms searched for the man's family and other victims with avalanche dogs. The orange uniforms are intended to make them visible in snow. One of the Swiss said the dogs had located 13 victims under the debris of that particular building. Only one of them was still alive, though critically injured.

The Swiss rescuer said the old man's family was probably too deep down in the wreckage to be reached.

Many hundreds of other victims were believed still buried under tons of concrete, steel girders and wooden beams. Giant cranes were at work everywhere trying to lift the wreckage from possible survivors.

A team of French mountaineers, also with avalanche dogs, was working in the ruins of the Cheif Hotel, the city's only large hotel, where some 300 guests and staff are believed to have perished.

There seemed to be little hope of finding survivors here. The roof of the 150-bed hotel lay flush with the ground.

Next door to the hotel were the ruins of what was once the Al Asnam court house. Here, the avalanche dogs, highly trained German shepherds, located a magistrate's wife and her small child alive early Sunday morning. There was no trace of her husband.

The court house contained a wing with apartments reserved for judges, magistrates and prosecutors. The rescuers said they heard a little girl crying far down in the ruins until Sunday morning but were unable to reach her.

By midday the little girl's voice had faded away and she was feared dead. Nearby, the office of a notary public law in ruins and all his files were being scattered by the wind.

"There go 20 years of work," said an Algerian rescue worker.

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on U.N. Plaza. One other vehicle was extensively damaged and many windows in several surrounding buildings were blown out. The buildings also suffered "extensive exterior damage," police said.

Jim Walsh, a Bellevue Hospital spokesman, said at least one person was seriously injured. A neighborhood resident said he saw "sheets of flame rise from the exploding car high into the air."

"The car that all exploded was all charred up, like something had crashed down on top of it," said Charlotte McPherson, a program officer at the nearby African-American Institute. "The back bumper was left, but that was all."

The bomb squad was on the scene and the area around the United Nations was blocked off to all traffic. In California, the blast area was evacuated because of leaking gas.

A man who was driving past the building at the time said the force of the blast "blew my (pickup) truck right across the street." He was treated for minor cuts.

"It was lucky no one was walking past the building at the time of the explosion," one fire official said. "They would have been cut to shreds" by flying glass.

Earlier this month, two fire bombs were thrown at the house of the Turkish consul-general in the exclusive Bel-Air section of Los Angeles. The outside of the white stucco house was blackened, but there was no fire and no one was injured.

In England, a group calling itself "The Armenian Secret Army" claimed responsibility for the two London bombings.

Callers told international news agencies in London that the attacks were to protest the "bloody action" of Turkish atrocities against Kurdish and Christian Armenian minorities.

Asked why the Armenian group attacked the Swiss Center, a caller told the Associated Press: "I don't know."

But another group, calling itself the "Organization of October Third," called the London office of Agence France-Presse and claimed responsibility for the Swiss Center attack.

That caller said the group would "continue attacking Swiss institutions all over the world. The Swiss government knows why."



AIR HEROES: U.S. Air Force helicopter crew that rescued 60 people by air from the burning ship *Prinsedam* off Alaska, gather before the machine that made the evacuation possible. The rescue is being termed the greatest in maritime history.

Gold \$683.50

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP) — The dollar was mixed on world foreign trading Monday, while gold prices eased slightly in quiet trading. Dealers reported a slow day because of the Columbus Day holiday in the United States.

London's five bullion houses agreed a morning gold "fix" of \$683.50 a troy ounce, down from a close last Friday of \$685. In Zurich, the metal sold for a median \$683.50 down from \$680.77.

Silver was quoted in London at \$21.65 an ounce, down from \$21.75 late Friday.

Earlier in Tokyo, where banks had been closed Friday for a holiday, the dollar dropped to a closing 208.15 yen from last Thursday's 210.30.

Ivorian unopposed

ABIDJAN, Oct. 13 (R) — Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouet-Boigny was returned to office in presidential elections Sunday with 99.99 per cent of votes, the interior ministry said here Monday. There were no other candidates. It will be the 74-year-old Ivorian leader's fifth consecutive five-year mandate. He has been ruling this west African country since independence from France in 1960.



TREASURE: Kyoichi Sasaki, president of the Japan Shipbuilding Foundation, shows off a 22-pound platinum ingot recovered by divers from a Russian warship sunk 75 years ago during the Russo-Japanese conflict. The Soviet Union is pressuring a claim for the ship's cargo, said to include gold bullion worth millions of dollars.

U.S. race turns nasty as Reagan support grows

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (OFNS) — Nearly all America's opinion polls are confirming that Ronald Reagan is gaining support in the final month of the election campaign — a campaign which, perhaps because of this fact, is becoming increasingly dirty.

Both men — especially President Carter — are hurling insults and charges across the country with a frequency that is dismaying voters and may lead to an even wider degree of voter apathy than is normal.

In many states, less than 50 per cent of the electorate are expected to go to the polls on election day. Pollsters believe this may go down as the least inspiring election of all time, and the public are so disenchanted with the candidates that election day may be noted principally for the reason that it is a national holiday, and little else.

The latest surveys show Reagan with a commanding lead in electoral college votes in Ohio, Indiana and California, since a candidate takes all the college votes of a state that he wins — no matter how large or small the margin of his victory — Reagan's lead in these critical states suggests that his electoral strategy is working well.

Carter is apparently well aware of the situation, and getting rattled by it. At a speech in Chicago earlier this month, Carter raised for the first time the possibility that he might be defeated.

"If I should lose," he said, "we face a country divided, black from white, rich from poor, Jew from Christian, rural from urban." He seemed to be accusing Reagan of racism, of religious bias, of being against the cities and against the needy.

It was a charge that the Republican candidate could scarcely ignore. But when TV crews spoke to him in Philadelphia — in the middle of a marathon tour through the big industrial states — he appeared more hurt than angry. "President Carter is a misinformed and bitter man," he said. "His campaign appears to be becoming more and more hysterical."

In earlier speeches during his tour, Reagan leveled some accusation of his own. He charged that Carter was "cooking the books" to show that unemployment and inflation levels were coming down. He also accused the president of "economic mismanagement" and of "lowering America's military guard."

He showed some humor, Carter, he noted, has accused me of being irresponsible. Well, I accuse him of being responsible — for the mess we're in."

And to every audience Reagan trotted out what has become the most famous rhetorical question of the campaign. As he put it to a crowd of steelworkers in Youngstown, Ohio, it goes like this:

"President Carter says that my proposal to cut taxes would be inflationary. Well, what I want to know is how come it's more inflationary to cut taxes and give people back their money so they can decide how to spend it?" It's a good question — unless you are an economist — and it always draws a chorus of delight from the crowd.

Reagan, in short, is in better shape than he has been for weeks. He is looking tired and older, admittedly. (one current bumper

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Captive's wife speaks

Hostages 'treasure' for Iran

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP) — The American hostages have become a "national treasure" for Iran, says Louisa Kennedy, and she does not fear for the safety of her husband and other American captives during the Iran-Iraq war.

"Physically, I don't think it's a worry," Mrs. Kennedy said of the conflict. Her husband, Moorhead Kennedy, was economic adviser to the American Embassy in Tehran and is among the 52 Americans held by Iranian militants for more than 11 months.

"Iran has to feel responsible for their 'treasure,'" she said in a recent interview. "They have become a national treasure for Iran."

Mrs. Kennedy said that while the immediate effect of the war on the hostage crisis is to delay negotiations, the long-term effect may be to convince Iranian militants they should concentrate their resources on other concerns.

"Providing it doesn't turn into a holocaust, the odds (for release) are better in the long run," she said.

Mrs. Kennedy also said she doesn't think the hostage crisis will have a major impact on the outcome of the presidential election which falls, ironically, on the anniversary of the crisis Nov. 4.

"I don't think President Carter will be criticized in the ballots on this particular issue," said Mrs. Kennedy. "I don't think the administration has handled it badly... It's still unresolved, but it hasn't gone any further and nothing more horrendous has come out of it."

Mrs. Kennedy added, however, that she wouldn't be surprised if the Iranians try to manipulate the American presidential election in some way. "It would seem they'd think of this as an elastic time in which to develop a package for release," she said, adding quickly that she knows no such plans, but "it would be possible."

Mrs. Kennedy said only a few letters from captives have been received since early September. None has been received since the day the crisis began almost three weeks ago.

She said that because it will be the first anniversary of the hostage seizure, she doubts the White House will call public attention to the first anniversary of the hostage seizure.

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Pinta wreck discovered, divers say

KEY WEST, Florida, Oct. 13 (AP) — Treasure hunters say the *Pinta*, one of three ships that sailed with Christopher Columbus in 1492, later returned to the new world, and they believe they've found her wreck off the Turks and Caicos islands in the Bahamas.

Olin Frick, John Gasque and a crew of 23 divers and archeologists say they plan to return to the site next month to retrieve artifacts from a coral-covered wreck they believe is the *Pinta*. Using records in the Spanish archives and a 500-year-old tax report, Florida historian Eugene Lyon has concluded that one of the *Pinta*'s owners, Vincente Pinzon, made a return trip to the new world about 1499 or 1500.

An iron cannon and a lead cannon ball from the wreck, which Frick and Gasque found three years ago, have been determined to date from that period.

Mendel Peterson, former director of underwater archeology for the Smithsonian Institution and now a shipwreck artifact appraiser, says he's "found nothing which would contradict" the treasure hunters' claim that their wreck is the *Pinta*.

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